

U.S. probe of oil firms' pricing urged

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday urged U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson to set up a federal Grand Jury probe into possible price fixing and antitrust violation by major oil companies.

Hahn's call for the Grand Jury probe came

as Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti told a legislative committee hearing in Los Angeles the public may be "viewing the greatest fuel hustle in the history of American business."

Moretti was one of several public officials including Supervisor James Hayes who testified before the Assembly Committee on Transportation

during the first of a three-part probe into the current gasoline supply crisis.

Hahn in a letter to Richardson accuses Phillips Oil of unfair trade practices. Page A-6.

ardson related the fact the county had received only one bid on its annual gasoline contract amount-

ing to 12.5 million gallons and that many other government agencies in the county failed to attract any bids.

"It's easily apparent the major oil companies have gotten together and not offered any bids using as the excuse the energy crisis or fuel shortage," Hahn said.

Hahn told Richardson

he felt the public was entitled to know whether there had been price fixing or antitrust violations, whether the fuel shortage was genuine or make believe and whether the 87 per cent price increase in the lone bid to the county violated price and wage control laws.

Moretti told the committee it "just doesn't

seem logical that an industry known for its ability to project needs could be caught napping and that a crisis should appear so suddenly."

"Is it mere coincidence that (the crisis) occurred during a period when the oil industry is pressing for the Alaska pipeline, relaxation of environmental safeguards, resumption of

offshore drilling in California, increased import quotas and preferential tax loopholes?" he asked.

He said he found it difficult to reconcile the oil companies' "horror stories" with the statement by the President's energy consultant that the nation had oil resources sufficient to last as long

as the economy depends on conventional fuel.

Unless the industry could adequately answer these and other questions, Moretti said he felt the public was being subjected to a "fuel hustle."

Hayes who earlier this week held his own hearings into the lack of bids

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

FOOD PRICE RISE SLOWED

—Story on Page A-5

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WEATHER

Morning low clouds decreasing tonight. High today near 70, low near 55. Complete weather on Page C-5.

Broken latch 'hotwired' Unorthodox space linkup

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

HOUSTON — Exhausted after a long and frustrating day, the Skylab 1 crew Friday donned white space suits and used an unorthodox emergency procedure to "hotwire" a broken docking latch and link their Apollo command ship to America's first orbiting space station.

"Hey!" shouted mission commander Charles "Pete" Conrad. "We got a hard dock (firm linkup) out of it!"

"Way to go!" cried capsule communicator Richard H. Truly. His voice was almost drowned out by cheers and whistles from others in Mission Control, where most of Skylab's top management and many astronauts had gathered when the docking problem cropped up.

The successful docking attempt took place over the Pacific Ocean, and Conrad reported it at 8:53 p.m.

PDT when he came into radio contact with the tracking ship Vanguard off the east coast of South America.

Conrad and his crew solved their problem by using jumper cables, which they carry in the Apollo, to bypass a series of switches and directly power a motor which locks the docking mechanism.

"We've had our problems and you've had your problems," he said, looking back on the previous 21 hours. "We have eaten dinner and would like to hit the pad (and get some sleep). We'll press on the first thing in the morning." Mission Control told the crew: "Go to bed."

The emergency docking latch repairs were a strenuous task for Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz. But Mission Control said the only alternative would have been for their Apollo to back a safe distance away from the unmanned skylab and spend the night "station keeping."

The docking troubles developed after the astronauts tried — and failed — to free a jammed solar cell

wing that has left the orbiting laboratory overheated and underpowered.

"We were still unsuccessful in the other attempts," Conrad told ground controllers at 7:35 p.m. PDT after more than two hours of trying to dock with Skylab using more conventional techniques.

"We're prepping to remove the back end of the (docking) probe cover now," he said. "We'll go EVA (depressurize the cabin and open its nose hatch to the vacuum of space) in a minute."

Almost an hour later, Conrad reported the EVA — the crew's second of the day — was underway.

Communications problems, caused by the fact that the spaceships were passing over only two or three ground tracking stations in each 93-minute earth-orbit, complicated the effort by keeping the astronauts from talking to Mission Control most of the time.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Quick action urged on Nixon 'bug' role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a former Nixon campaign aide reported ready to plead guilty and implicate others, Sen. Herman Talmadge said Friday the Senate Watergate Committee should hasten the appearance of key witnesses to quickly determine if President Nixon was involved in the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters.

The Georgia Democrat, a member of the select committee, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta that the question of Nixon's involvement "must be resolved."

"I think it's important that we get the principals in the matter before our committee at the earliest possible date and remove the cloud of uncertainty that hangs over the country," Talmadge said.

ASKED if the guilt or innocence of the President was the principal issue, he replied: "Oh, not necessarily, though that matter must be resolved. There is some doubt in the minds of the American people."

Later in the day Talmadge said in Atlanta that "I know of no competent evidence to indicate the President is involved. To date we have no competent evidence to that effect. I would not assume he is involved until we have competent evidence that he is."

He spoke out amid reports that Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon's former deputy campaign man-

ager, was ready to plead guilty and testify without immunity from further prosecution.

U.S. Attorney Harold H. Titus predicted Thursday the grand jury would return "comprehensive indictments" within two to three months and announced the next scheduled day of hearings on Tuesday, June 5; CBS on Wednesday, June 6; and ABC Thursday, June 7.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three major television networks announced Friday they will begin to rotate their daily coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings to provide wider programming for viewers. On the basis of a drawing, NBC will carry live the next scheduled day of hearings on Tuesday, June 5; CBS on Wednesday, June 6; and ABC Thursday, June 7.

announced an unidentified figure involved in the case would testify against others involved.

SOURCES close to the Senate investigation said Friday that the witness would be Magruder, whom they said had summaries of wiretapped conversations in a file code name "Gemstone" — a file removed from his desk at campaign headquarters hours after five men were arrested during a break-in and burglary at the Watergate.

While Talmadge wants to speed up the calling of high-level witnesses, such as other former White House aides, Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and others on the committee reportedly

want to maintain the previously announced plan of slowly building up the case by calling lesser figures first.

But an extra three days of hearings were added to the schedule Thursday. Three more days of testimony begin June 5 with questioning of a Nixon committee secretary, Sally Harmony; Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, and Robert Reisner, administrative assistant to Magruder. As previously scheduled, the hearings would have resumed June 12 after being recessed Thursday.

TALMADGE included among the key witnesses Magruder; former presidential aide; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; Maurice Stans, former secretary of commerce and Nixon campaign finance committee chairman, and others. None are expected to testify before mid-June at the earliest.

In other developments: — Stans said the Finance Committee to re-elect the President acted on the advice of Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in handling a \$200,000 cash campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

— The National Transportation Safety Board has agreed to hear Sherman Skolnick's version of the December, 1972, United Air Lines crash which links the incident to the Watergate scandal, a spokesman said Friday.



ATTY. GEN. ELLIOT Richardson listens to President Nixon after being sworn in as the nation's chief law enforcement officer Friday at the White House. Richardson pledged himself to "fairness and fearlessness" in safeguarding individual rights.

—AP Wirephoto

Cox on job; vows he has independence for probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archibald N. Cox, Harvard law professor and Democrat, was sworn in as the government's special Watergate prosecutor Friday and said he was "satisfied that I've been given all the power and independence any man could wish" in his new assignment.

Cox, 61, who was U.S. solicitor general in 1961-65, took the oath of office in his old office at the Justice Department from Charles Fahy, senior judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, a few hours after Elliot L. Richardson was sworn in at the White

House as attorney general.

Richardson, promising to restore public confidence in the government, was confirmed by the Senate only after he gave assurances that Cox would have a totally free hand to lead the Watergate inquiry.

Speaking briefly before Cox was sworn in, Richardson said he was confident Cox "possesses in full measure the personal qualification of character, the background of experience, the fairness, the integrity and fearlessness" to handle the case.

U.S. Atty. Harold H. Titus Jr. told reporters Thursday that prosecutors Earl J. Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald E. Campbell had been ready to resign before Cox asked them to stay on the job for the time being.

Cox asked them to continue their investigations "while I am familiarizing myself with the case."

Cox said Friday he expected to review "everything that is relevant with my own staff. I don't expect to lose any momentum with what's gone before. I am satisfied I've been given all the power and independence any man could wish to perform the task that has been given to me."

Cox had not yet chosen a permanent staff or office space.

Nixon's popularity at new low. Page A-4.

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Nixon estate 'angel' bared

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — After a 10-day delay, the White House Friday issued a statement describing the financing of President Nixon's home in San Clemente. It showed that a millionaire manufacturer helped finance the purchase and has secretly owned a portion of the estate the past two years.

The statement was placed in a bin in the press room while most reporters were in the East Wing covering the swearing-in of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson. A press spokesman said there was no one available to answer questions when reporters returned to find the statement, because the staff had left with President Nixon to spend the weekend in Key Biscayne.

Without a spokesman available, it was impossible to determine from the statement how much of his own funds the President has invested in the property. The statement appeared to say the following:

TO HELP HIM buy the property, the manufacturer, Robert Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y., loaned the President \$625,000.

The 26-acre parcel was purchased July 15, 1969, for \$400,000 in cash and the President's trustee, the Title Insurance and Trust Corp., executed a \$1 million mortgage for the remainder.

Three months later, the President ordered Title Corporation to acquire an additional 2.9 acres next door, at a price of about \$34,000 per acre. The owner, S. H. Elmore took an \$80,000 mortgage and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon crew on pot? shipped out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve sailors assigned to the unit which controls President Nixon's yacht, the Sequoia, have been transferred after some of them were discovered smoking marijuana, the Navy reported Friday.

The incident marks the second time in three weeks that Navy men assigned jobs near the President have been investigated for marijuana use.

The initial investigation, the Navy said, indicates the sailors were caught smoking marijuana away from the Sequoia during their off-duty hours.

Nixon has used the Sequoia, moored along the Potomac River in Washington, for periodic evening cruises. Occasionally, he holds high-level staff meetings aboard the boat.

On May 8, the Navy disclosed that 28 Marines and 18 sailors assigned to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., were being reassigned pending an investigation into charges that some were smoking marijuana.

In the Camp David and Sequoia cases, the Navy emphasized that some of those being transferred were not smoking pot, but had been involved in the initial investigation.

At Camp David and in the Sequoia incident, the Navy said there had been no security violations.

A Navy spokesman said 11 of the 12 sailors involved normally were assigned to duties on the yacht.

The Navy said Lt. Cmdr. Andrew J. Combe, commander of the Naval Administrative Unit at the Washington Navy Yard, was told about marijuana use by his crew on May 14. He requested an investigation which resulted in Friday's transfers.

The Navy said the Sequoia usually carries a crew of 23 enlisted men and one officer. The Naval Administrative unit of the Washington Navy yard which oversees operations of the 99-foot cabin cruiser includes 100 Navy men and 10 members of the Coast Guard.

Some of them also serve as stewards in the White House.

The Sequoia was first acquired by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and has been used off and on by Presidents ever since.

The Navy spokesman said the 12 sailors would be transferred to the Naval District of Washington, pending any possible legal action against some of them.

Latest misfortune

Ex-POW turned away from gala

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Army Spec. 4 Michael Branch, a former prisoner of war who has had more than his share of misfortune, said, "I just want to be left alone" after being snubbed at the White House gala for former POWs Thursday night.

Branch was invited to the star-studded show and dinner on the White House lawn but originally rejected the invitation because of dental work he was undergoing at Fort Knox, Ky.

However, the dental work was completed sooner than expected so Branch and his attorney and friend, William Hagedorn, Cincinnati, flew to Washington Thursday.

Branch checked with White House representatives about the possibility of attending and he was turned down. Of 680 former POWs, Branch was the only one turned away.

WCPO-TV here talked to White House press aide Michael Schrauth, who said there was no room

allotted for Branch and none could be arranged.

"I'd rather not say how I feel about it," Branch said upon his arrival at Louisville, Ky., late Thursday en route to reporting back to Fort Knox. "I just want to be left alone."

Hagedorn, on his arrival here, described Branch as "upset and disappointed."

The White House rejection wasn't the first misfortune to befall Branch,

of nearby Highland Heights, Ky.

While in Vietnam, Branch received a letter from his wife saying she had left him for another man. The "Dear John" letter upset Branch and he took it to a beach near his barracks to read it again.

While on the beach he was captured by a Viet Cong patrol.

The Army declared Branch AWOL because he had not taken his rifle

with him, and his superiors thought he deserted.

Later, the Army reclassified him as a deserter.

When he was freed seven years later, he was officially declared a POW and cleared of all charges.

"I just can't understand it," said his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Branch. "He came back from the war to nothing, and now this. 'I feel so bad for Michael,' she said.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- SPECTER OF Dracula keeps tourists flowing through Romania. Page A-8
- SCIENCE EYES nature's water heater for power. Page A-9.
- QUEEN MARY dining facilities struck. Page A-14.
- SPORTS INJURIES second leading cause of spinal damage. Page B-1.
- ASSEMBLYMAN denies trying to stop widow from seeking husband's seat. Page C-5.
- Action Line A-3
- Amusements B-3
- Classified C-6
- Comics A-10
- Financial B-4,7
- Gardening A-11
- Obituaries C-6
- Religion A-11,13
- Shipping C-5
- Sports C-13
- Television B-8
- Weather C-5



the WORLD TODAY



First family holiday

President and Mrs. Nixon each gave their pet dogs a pat on arrival at Key Biscayne, Fla., Friday. Welcoming the Nixons is the President's long-time friend and associate

Bebe Rebozo. The President clams King Timahoe, the Irish setter while Pasha scoots along the runway.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Teeners raid N.Y. store for \$10,000

NEW YORK — A gang of about 30 teen-agers invaded Bloomingdale's big downtown department store Friday, bowled over a security guard and shoplifted more than \$10,000 worth of leather and suede garments. All but two escaped with their loot, police said.

Police said a group ranging in ages 14 to 17 decided it would be fun to go "shopping" at Bloomingdale's. They took a subway from Brooklyn to the Manhattan store. The youths carried large plastic bags to hold their loot. The mid-afternoon foray lasted only minutes.

The security guard, Patrick McDonald, was knocked down during the theft spree. But he later joined two city policemen in the arrest of two youths fleeing the store, and the recovery of \$4,000 worth of stolen merchandise. Benjamin Monk, 16, one of those arrested, was charged with possession of stolen goods and assault. The other was a 15-year-old boy, whose name was withheld. He was treated as a juvenile offender.

High cost of sweet teeth

READING — It may soon cost you more to satisfy your sweet tooth, several candy manufacturers said Friday. They said the main reason for the increase is the high price of cocoa beans. Ludens Inc., the biggest candy manufacturer in the Reading area, recently laid off 150 of its 750-800 member work force. Walter L. Kalbach Jr., vice president in charge of manufacturing, said, "We are stopping the manufacture of chocolates for the time being until we know where we stand with costs and prices." Ludens is a general line candy company which also manufactures gums, hard candies and other items which do not require chocolate. Its best known product is Ludens cough drops.

A spokesman for Hershey Chocolate and Confectionary Division of the Hershey Chocolate Co. at Hershey, 40 miles west of here, said the company's first quarterly report shows earnings down significantly because of cocoa prices.

150 AF missiles installed

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Friday it has completed installing 150 Minuteman III multiple warhead missiles at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., to put it more than halfway toward completion of the 550-missile program. It is part of a \$6.1 billion project to convert and deploy the nation's force of exactly 1,000 missiles. The Air Force installed 150 of the missiles at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., 17 months ago.

San Antonio fuel oversold

SAN ANTONIO — The chairman of the natural gas firm that cut the city's supply by two-thirds this week, forcing a near-blackout, explained Friday that his company oversold its ability to supply natural gas. Then he agreed to sell fuel oil to run San Antonio's electrical generators at four times the price of gas. "In spite of all the abuse we've taken in this town, we're still willing to do what we can," said Oscar Wyatt, chairman of Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Wyatt and the City Public Service Board agreed to sit down Monday and discuss a short-term agreement for fuel oil to keep the city running electrically. A permanent solution to the problem will have to be worked out with the Texas Railroad Commission or in the courts.

Mills had 'another reason'

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who initiated a secret \$25,000 contribution to the 1971 campaign of Rep. William O. Mills, R-Md., said Friday he was sure Mills did not take his life because of charges the contribution was illegal. Mills was found dead Thursday of an apparently self-inflicted shotgun wound. Notes were found in his pocket. In one he was reported to have claimed suicide was the only way out because he could not prove his innocence. "I don't think he did it because of the money — there must have been another reason," Morton said. "Bill Mills was out struggling to win an election. He didn't have any idea about this money and I know he never saw any part of it. Something else must have gotten him terribly depressed," he said.

Mob muscle suit a first

NEWARK — A \$1 million civil suit filed by two businessmen charging an alleged mob boss with racketeering in the textile firm is one of the first of its kind in the country, federal authorities said Friday. The men, whose firm folded about a month ago as a result of the alleged mob pressure, were reported in hiding with their families under protection of U.S. marshals.

INTERNATIONAL

Peronist begins freeing prisoners

Combined News Services

BUENOS AIRES — Peronist Hector Campora, fulfilling a campaign pledge, began freeing political prisoners Friday within hours after assuming the presidency of Argentina and ending seven years of military rule. His inaugural was marked by massive demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of Peronists with scattered street violence resulting in at least 35 injuries. Campora, a follower of former President Juan Peron, had pledged that the day he took office he would free political prisoners jailed during the past seven years. The new president himself was briefly jailed in 1955 after a military coup overthrew the labor-based government and sent Peron to exile in Madrid.

Viet talks constructive

SAIGON — U.S. envoy William H. Sullivan arrived in Phnom Penh today after what he described as constructive talks with Saigon leaders on strengthening the four-month-old Vietnam cease-fire agreement. "We now have a much clearer view of the interests and needs of Vietnam," Sullivan told newsmen before leaving Saigon. His talks included discussions with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam. Sullivan declined to reply to a question on whether Thieu was satisfied with a U.S.-North Vietnamese draft document elaborating on the January peace agreement.

Yank dies in air crash

PHNOM PENH — A U.S. pilot was killed Friday in the crash of an Air Force A7 Corsair attack bomber when it crashed near the Communist-held Angkor Wat temple ruins, a U.S. statement said. It was the second Corsair to be lost in action in Cambodia this month. The statement was issued by the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu. Identity of the pilot was not released.

No blackmail, says lord

LONDON — Lord Lambton, one of two government ministers who resigned this week in Britain's sex scandal, said Friday night that "in no circumstances" would he have yielded to blackmail. Police served a summons on Lambton Friday on charges of illegal possession of cannabis and amphetamine drugs. Lambton said in an interview he had tried smoking opium in Singapore and hashish in North Africa, but did it "only for the experience."

Police said they still were seeking Irish-born Norma Levy, one of the alleged call girls involved with Lambton. Miss Levy and a West Indian girl identified only as "Kim" are said by police in London to be two of the principal figures in the ring.

Dollar up, gold down

LONDON — The dollar rose sharply in European dealings Friday in apparent reaction to news of the U.S. trade surplus and Thursday's sharp rally on Wall Street. Simultaneously, gold fell heavily in most financial centers. The British pound lost 1.25 cents against the dollar to stand at \$2.5345. The dollar firmed in Paris and was worth 4.440 to 4.450 for the commercial rate. The financial dollar traded higher at 4.4250 to 4.4300 francs. In London gold dropped \$5 an ounce at the morning fixing before lifting \$1.75 in the afternoon to \$106.50.

Battered body in Belfast

BELFAST — A man's battered body was found on the outskirts of Belfast Friday night, apparently the victim of one of Northern Ireland's assassination squads. Authorities discovered the body at the Giant's Ring, a popular scenic spot. Police said the victim, a man 30 to 35 years old, had been badly beaten and shot through the chest. His death raised Northern Ireland's known death toll in nearly four years of sectarian fighting to 804.

182 guerrillas wiped out

LISBON — Portuguese troops destroyed rocket launching pads and killed 182 African guerrillas along the Senegal-Portuguese Guinea border, military authorities said Friday. The casualties came in two clashes, but the authorities did not specify when they took place. Portuguese losses were 12 killed and 52 wounded, according to the report. Portugal has been fighting black rebels for 10 years in Portuguese Guinea, a small territory on Africa's northwest bulge.

People in the News

Honor Viet dead, President urges

Combined News Services

President Nixon urged all Americans Friday to fly at half-staff on Memorial Day as a special gesture of respect to servicemen who gave their lives in Vietnam.

In a proclamation, Nixon likened the Americans who fought at Hue and Khe Sanh to the heroes of Bastogne, Gettysburg and Lexington.

"The patriotic line continues unbroken," he said. "America called, and the answer came back, yes."

"Only by working to make war obsolete in the future can we truly redeem the sacrifices of patriots who fell in the wars of the past," he said.

"The tensions which still exist among nations will yield to negotiation if we are steadfast in our purpose and patient in our endeavor. New relationships are already taking shape, pointing to the creation of a more stable and open world, a world in which hatred and discrimination are replaced

by brotherhood and understanding — above all, a world free forever of fear and want and war.

"Americans have been on the side of dignity in every war we have fought. 'Today, freedom survives in South Vietnam, and generations hence, the literature of liberty will tell that America demonstrated fully and finally its great commitment to its founding principles by fighting on behalf of just 18 million people a world away — and by achieving at last what we fought for.'"

Horse tale

Among the officers who applied for the Seattle Police Department's seven newly created posts of park patrolmen on horseback were Howard Nay and Lewis Winney. Among those picked Friday were Winney. Nay failed to place.

Tito turns 81

President Josip Broz Tito celebrated his 81st birthday Friday in Belgrade with homage from the people and national figures. An official announcement said Tito entertained top leaders at a luncheon. A photograph was distributed showing him cutting slices from a birthday cake.

Miss-seating

People like to talk about a good party and it's no different at the White House. Cabinet members and White House officials were trading stories Friday morning about the POW gala the night before.

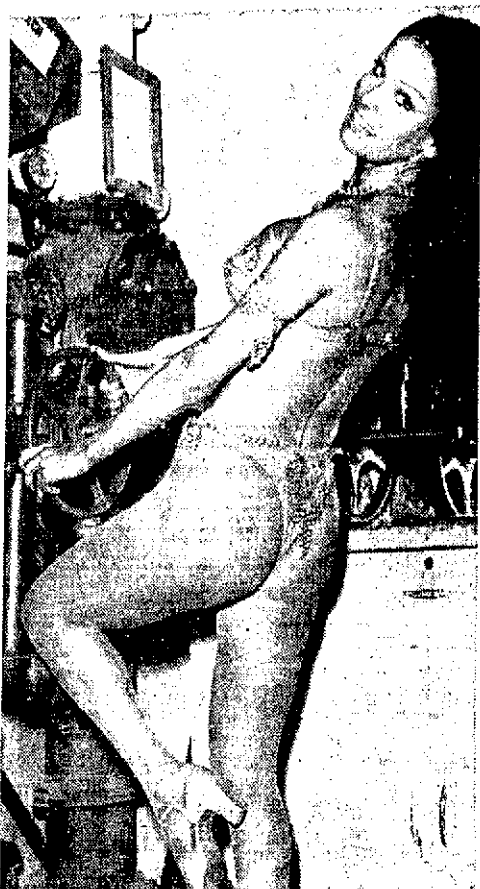
Just before Elliot Richardson's swearing-in as attorney general, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger walked up to White House social secretary Lucy Winchester and said, "Lucy, dear, don't ever seat me next to an engaged girl again ... at least not when her fiancé is here."

Slum mice?

The New York City Health Department has confiscated six snakes that John Bennett was keeping in his upper West Side Manhattan apartment and turned them over to the Bronx Zoo. The city code prohibits the keeping of reptiles as pets.

"I keep snakes because they are much better than goldfish," explained Bennett, "and you don't have to pat them on the head like a dog ... They're clean, quiet, don't take up much room and they're stunningly beautiful ..."

"I buy my snakes pre-killed mice, you think I'd let my snakes eat a mouse out of the slums?"



Nothing to hide

Watergate-valve operator Lorna Jacobs, a Lido showgirl, prepares to release 122,000 gallons of water into a swimming pool on stage at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas. The pool is filled twice nightly for scene in the Lido de Paris revue.

—AP Wirephoto

Answer man

He's grown accustomed to their voice, says John J. Hay, in explaining why he hasn't changed his telephone number. Except for the area code, it's the same as the governor's office in Frankfurt (Ky.).

"When I answer," said Hay, 55, a bread truck driver, "the people get confused and ask, 'Who is this?' I tell them just a lonely bread man in Maysville, not the governor."

Since he got his number in 1962, Hay has been fielding calls for Democrat and Republican governors alike.

Old Grind

It's back to the old office grind for former acting FBI director, L. Patrick Gray III. He withdrew his name for consideration as director and resigned in April after disclosure that he had destroyed documents relating to Watergate.

Louis C. Wool said Gray is expected to return within a few weeks to his partnership in the law firm of Suismann, Shapiro, Wool and Brennan.

Gray joined the firm in 1961 and became a partner in 1969.

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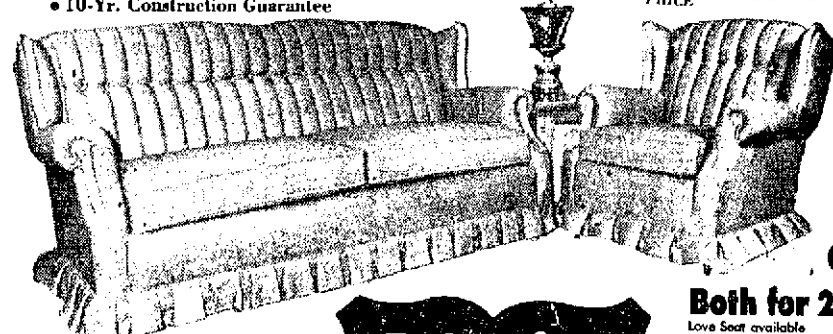
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Homes, schools evacuated in L.A. due to gasoline vapors

Associated Press

Two schools and at least 15 homes were evacuated Friday when strong, potentially explosive gasoline vapors began rising from underground in a roughly six-mile-square

area of Los Angeles, a fire department spokesman said. The leaking gas, emanating from a source authorities could not immediately locate, caused two fires at homes when the fumes were ignited by

pilot lights, the spokesman said. The blazes caused minor damage and no one was injured, he said. Authorities said gasoline apparently was leaking from an underground pipe or tank into the sewer system. Oil companies shut down their lines through the area and said they would flush them out in an effort to determine which was faulty. There were reports of gas fumes in the area

Thursday, the fire department spokesman said, but firemen were unable to turn up a source and the smell seemed to go away — until mid-morning Friday. Police called a tactical alert and ordered the evacuation of 1,900 students at Thomas Jefferson High School and 110 at Wadsworth Avenue Elementary School. At least 15 homes were evacuated so the pilot lights could be shut off, authorities said.

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Cast away?

Early in February, I made reservations for luncheon for about 40 members of the South Coast Garden Club at the Castaway restaurant in Burbank, for

GRAFFITI

ACTRESSES DO THINGS ON STAGE TODAY THAT THEY USED TO DO OFF STAGE TO GET ON STAGE

March 22 and paid a \$50 deposit. We planned a bus trip to Descanso Gardens with lunch at the restaurant. Michael Davis, their director of sales, told me the deposit would be refunded if we had to cancel. Due to weeks of bad weather, only a few members signed up so we had to abandon our plans. We phoned Davis of this March 16. He wrote us saying it wasn't their policy to refund deposits but would apply the \$50 as credit to any future function there. This isn't acceptable to use since we don't play any more trips that far away. I've written to Davis but got no answer. Can you help us? The \$50 was a substantial part of our club treasury. Mrs. W.R.W., Laguna Niguel.

The restaurant has agreed to transfer the \$50 credit to another restaurant in their chain nearer you in Dana Point. When we first contacted Davis, he said he had decided "as a concession" to you to refund the money and had "returned it a week to 10 days ago." You didn't get it so we tried to reach Davis again but were told he no longer worked there. His replacement, Fred Groth, agreed to look into the problem. He then mailed you a notice that the Castaway in Burbank would give you future credit. We told him that wasn't acceptable so he agreed to the transfer which he called the only alternative.

Seat of problem

I have two antique patio rockers that have been in the family for years. The rockers consist of an iron frame with basket weave seats and backs. The seats are worn and I've looked all over for someone to redo them. Can you help? L.D., Carson.

We found two local hobbyists who are willing to tackle the job. Gerry Walsh and Herb Gannet, who do free-lance work for several Long Beach furniture refinishing shops, can be reached respectively at 597-5729 or 424-7796. Or you might contact Russell Cote, 228½ Newland St., Highland Park, who learned the craft working 14 years with the Blind Industries. Several Long Beach stores also do caning or reweaving, such as Frank's Furniture Refinishing, 2749 E. Anaheim St.; Knox Richardson Furniture and Upholstering Shop, 1008 E. Seventh St.; and Weber's Antiques, 731 E. Fourth St. From your description of the chairs, the job presents a special problem because the metal frame in which the worn material is clamped cannot be opened to place the new seats in position.

Unequal opportunity?

In Nov., 1969, I was terminated from employment at the Reynolds Metal Co. in Torrance when I refused to work Sundays because of my religion. I applied to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that month. I heard nothing from them until October, 1972 when I received a letter stating the commission had ruled in my favor. I was told I would be notified by a conciliator who would work out some compromise between Reynolds and me. As of this date, I have not heard anything more. I have not worked in all this time. I need help in getting some action from the commission. W.M., Torrance.

The best we could do was to get a promise that your case was being given "priority" since you'd been discharged and were unemployed. According to Doris Lassere, supervisor of conciliation, "It's normal for cases to take three to four years to be resolved." Nationally, the commission has a backlog of some 56,000 cases, with a large number of these in the Los Angeles office, according to Ed Hamlin, technical analyst writer. Because of this backlog, your case has not yet even been assigned to one of the office's three conciliators. Once the conciliator gets the case, a settlement should be reached within two months, unless one of the parties appeals the decision, which could further delay a resolution.

As an indication of how long you might wait, the conciliators are presently working on cases filed in 1968 and early 1969. "As soon as his case can be assigned to a conciliator, it will be," Mrs. Lassere said. "Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do to speed it up."

REACTION

On your item about cleaning wool carpet, it may be true that excessive heat is bad for wool but the mild heat used in steam cleaning has no ill effect on wool and is more gentle than the harsh detergents in cold shampoo needed to move oil base soil. Also, backing separation is caused not by heat but from overwetting and harsh chemicals. It is impossible to obtain a "clean" carpet with shampoo. At best, shampooing only redistributes the soil or rubs it in. In short, if you want a clean carpet, call a competent steam cleaner; if you want a short-term clean appearance, call a competent shampooer. R.K., Long Beach, and others.

(Editor's note: We recognize the steam cleaners swear by their method but a consensus of carpet manufacturers and cleaning experts contacted by ACTION LINE held that shampooing was preferable to steam cleaning in the case of wool.)

Sheriff's service rate-cut formula

From Our L.A. Bureau

Cities that contract with the county for sheriff's services will pay \$17,779 less per patrol car under a new rating formula proposed by county officials Friday.

But a spokesman for the 29 contract cities that use sheriff's services said their representatives will press for an even greater reduction during a hearing before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

Under the new formula, recommended by Chief Administrative Officer Arthur Will cities would pay \$262,735 for each general patrol car used round the clock, seven days a week, as opposed to the current charge of \$280,514.

WILL SAID the new formula was developed in response to a board order calling for a review of rates after spokesmen for the Contract Cities Association in March had objected to certain overhead charges such as supervisors' salaries being included in the costing formula.

The city representatives urged supervisors to adopt rates outlined in Assembly Bill 2358 which passed both houses of the Legislature before being vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

That bill eliminated many of the general county overhead charges in the rating formula and also cut out a number of proportionate charges made for supporting back-up services provided by the sheriff's headquarters operation.

Based on the July 1972 charge per patrol car of \$269,073, the effect of the vetoed bill would have been to reduce the charge to \$236,306.

FOLLOWING the protests by city representatives in March, Will said the rating formula was reviewed by the county counsel as well as the sheriff's department and his office.

He said a detailed breakdown was developed of the amount of service the sheriff's headquarters

operation had to provide to support activities of the 14 sheriff's stations which are manned under the contract cities program.

The review found that it was appropriate to charge cities for a proportionate share of most of the back-up services, he said.

But it was agreed to cut out the prorated cost for Sheriff's Information Bureau charges because this was considered a county-wide service traditionally given free to all law enforcement agencies in the county, he said.

Will said it also was considered fair to cut out a number of general county overhead charges including a prorated share of supervisors' salaries and those of several department heads such as himself and the county counsel since these costs would remain the same if there were no contract city program.

BASED ON the July 1972 costs, Will's new formula would have produced a charge of \$252,018 per patrol car compared to the actual charge of \$269,073 and the charge of \$236,306 if AB2358 had become law.

(The actual cost now has jumped to \$280,514 because of pay raises given to sheriff's deputies in January, 1973 and the \$17,779 reduction recommended Friday takes into account the escalation for pay raises.)

Hawaiian Gardens Mayor Venn Furgeson, president of the Contract Cities Association, said Friday he had seen Will's proposed new rating formula but still feels the provisions of AB2358 eliminating many overhead and support costs is "fair."

He said another bill, virtually a duplicate of AB2358, has been introduced this year and comes up for its first hearing in June. "Contract city representatives will still be striving to get the rates called for in the new bill when we come before supervisors Tuesday," Furgeson said.

Trucking chief due hearing on charge

The preliminary hearing for a Wilmington trucking company executive accused of soliciting the murder of a competitor will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Municipal Court at San Pedro.

The defendant, Victor

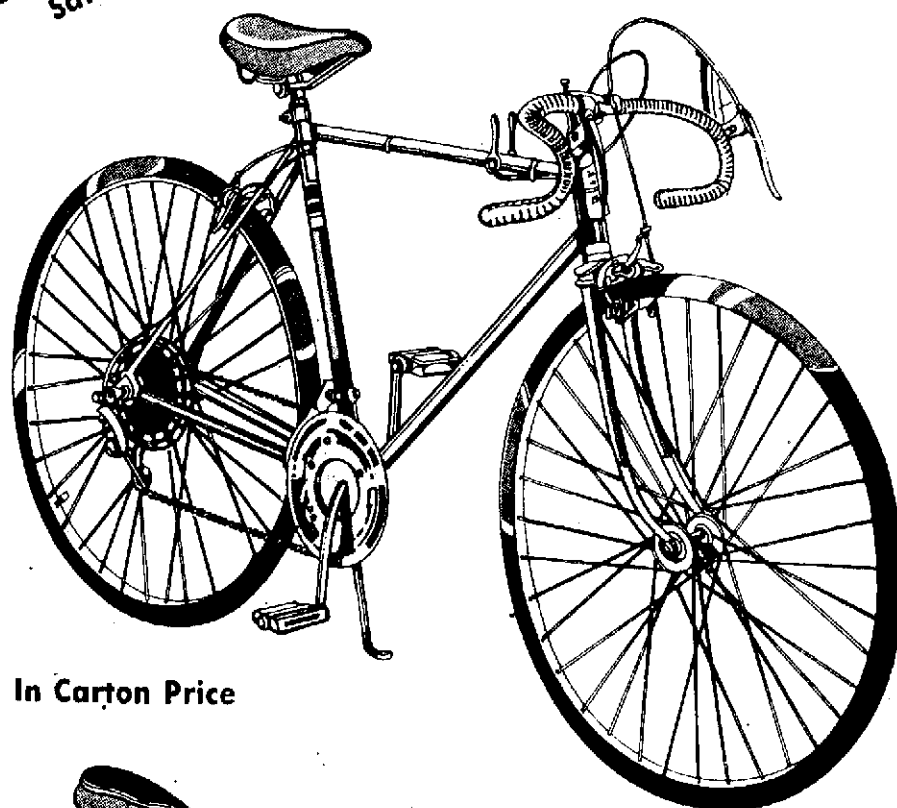
Peter Suglio, 67, pleaded innocent Friday at his arraignment before Municipal Judge Walter S. Binns. The court accepted Suglio's plea from the defendant's attorney and continued the tall, silver-haired executive at liberty on \$10,000 bail.

Suglio was arrested Tuesday by Harbor Division homicide detectives in the area office of the American Transport System, 801 Neptune Ave., Wilmington. A felony complaint charging Suglio with one count of soliciting the commission of the crime of murder was issued late Wednesday by Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas R. Simpson.

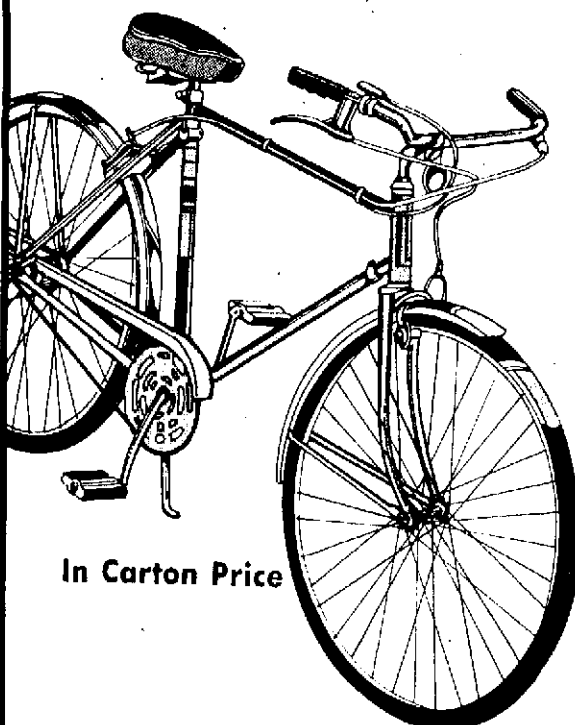
The identity of the person allegedly solicited by Suglio has not been revealed. Police, however, have identified the alleged intended victim as Gus Makras, 53, manager of the Wilmington office of the Bay View Trucking Co.

Suglio's firm specializes in hauling refrigerated cargoes.

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Reg. 69.99 \$5 Monthly
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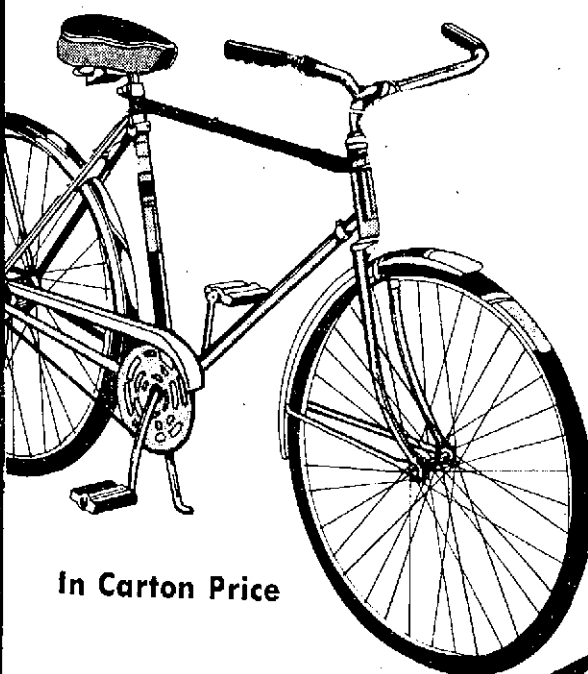


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• ORANGE Garden Grove Blvd. and Manchester Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sundays 10 to 7

Klein plans to quit President

By EVERETT R. HOLLES

SAN DIEGO — The last survivor of President Nixon's original presidential campaign team — a political associate for more than 25 years — is expected to join the exodus of top administration officials soon.

Herbert G. Klein, the White House director of communications, has informed friends and former newspaper colleagues here that he plans to join the Metromedia Broadcasting Group this summer as a vice president based in Los Angeles. He would be involved principally in Metromedia's search for newspaper properties.

In Washington, Klein said he had signed no formal contract, had set no firm departure date and

Ehrlichman, both of whom have resigned.

THAT plan has been postponed indefinitely and the future of the operation is uncertain.

Although the once strong friendship of the President and Klein has been steadily deteriorating for several years, the 55-year old San Diegan has refrained from expressing any bitterness toward the President in discussing his forthcoming resignation.

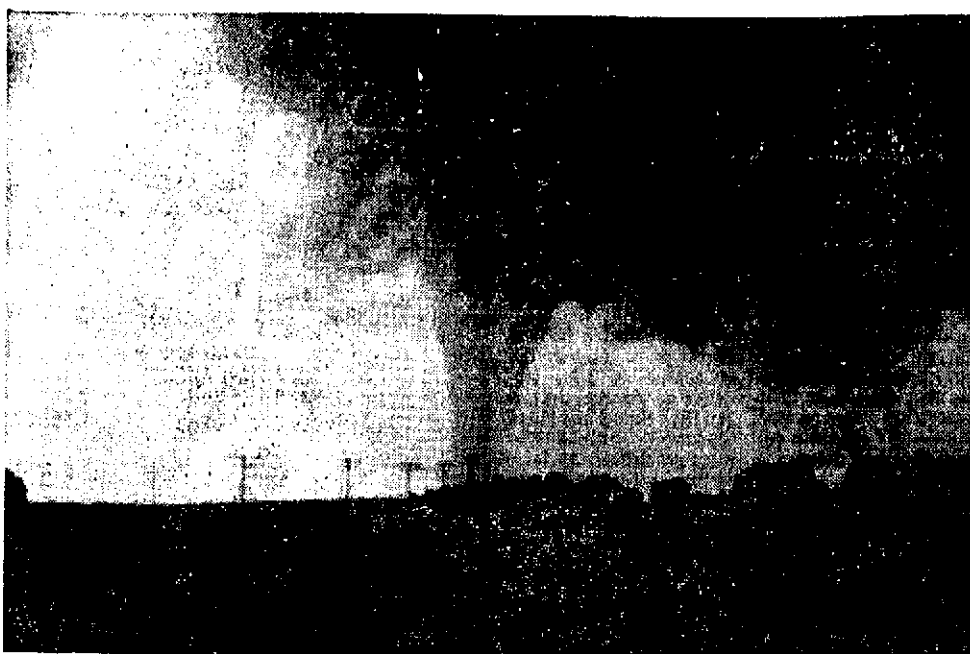
Instead, he has been outspoken in blaming former presidential advisers Ehrlichman and Halde- man not only for "torpe- doing" him, but for being largely responsible for what he calls a "terrible betrayal" of the President through their association with the Watergate scan- dal.

A member of the staff of the San Diego Tribune, where Klein formerly was editor, visited him in Washington recently and reported:

"Herb in recent years has been relegated more and more to the bleachers by the Haldeman-Ehrlich- man inner guard but now the bleachers, in the light of Watergate, appear to have been among the best seats in the Nixon ball park."

KLEIN has not been mentioned in connection with the scandal, perhaps because of his estrange- ment from the Haldeman- Ehrlichman-Dean group around the President and his virtual exclusion from Nixon's 1972 campaign for re-election.

However, two men formerly on his communica- tions staff who later were assigned to work with the Committee to re-elect the President, Jeb Stuart Ma- gruder and Herbert Port- er, have been linked to the secret campaign funds used to pay for the Water- gate bugging and other political espionage.



AN OKLAHOMA CITY woman took this photo of the tornado which struck Union

City Thursday, injuring six persons and causing heavy property damage.

—AP Wirephoto

Storms darken Texas

United Press International

Violent thunderstorms turned day into night in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas Friday. Showers marred the start of the Memorial Day holiday weekend across much of the nation.

Funnel clouds danced across Texas and tornado warnings were up in 41 counties. Hail 1 1/2 inches in diameter fell on Dallas' east side. The sky turned so dark in forenoon hours that street lights came on and motorists turned on their lights.

The new storms came on the heels of 10 tornadoes or funnel clouds that moved over Texas Thurs- day night. The nighttime storms caused relatively small damage.

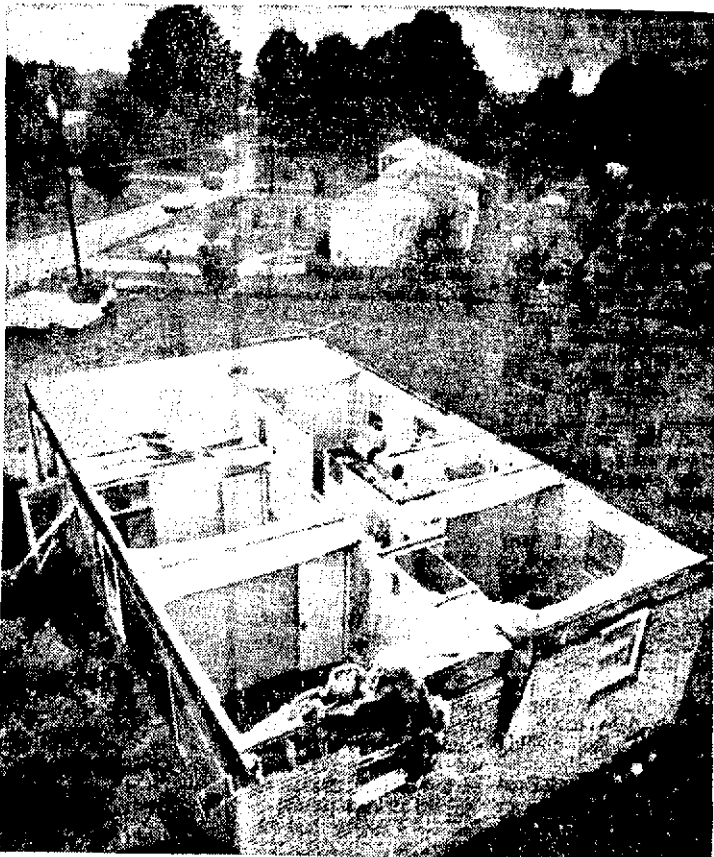
NINE PERSONS were injured and 125 families were driven out of their homes by a twister that swept through Union City, Okla., Thursday night.

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall made an aerial sur- vey of the devastated town Friday. Authorities said damage would run into millions of dollars.

A tornado also de- veloped from storms over Ohio Friday, destroying a barn and a garage near Van Wert in the north- western part of the state. No injuries were reported. Showers dampened al- most all sections of the nation. More than an inch fell in southwest Chicago suburban areas, flooding a few viaducts. Heavy rains in northeastern Oregon disrupted telephone service and touched off flooding and landslides.

In contrast, sunny skies prevailed in the Missouri Valley and from the Southwestern Plains to the West's Intermountain Plateau.

Temperatures were on the cool side over most of the country.



THE TORNADO which hammered York, S.C., blew the roof of the home of the George Mack family a block and a half away.

—AP Wirephoto

Mississippi drops below flood stage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Mississippi River dropped below flood level at St. Louis for the first time in 77 days, ending a record-breaking spell.

The river also fell below flood stage at Memphis for the first time in 63 days.

The Corps of Engineers at St. Louis said a special, unofficial reading just before midday showed the river level at 29.99 feet, just below the 30-foot flood stage.

The Mississippi first topped the flood stage at St. Louis March 10 after heavy spring rains sent rivers and backwaters throughout the nation's midsection spilling over their banks. It crested several times, reaching a record 43.3 feet on April 28 and breaking a mark set in 1785.

Residents and officials of the flooded areas started preparing for a return to normal.

Corps of Engineers spokesmen at Rock Island, Ill., said the situation was "back to normal" and residents who evacuated their homes were moving back and cleaning up. The Missis- sippi dropped below flood stage on Thursday at Keokuk, Iowa, and was just slightly above flood stage at Burlington, Iowa.

The deputy city engi- neer in Memphis said he expected that pumping stations, which protected low-lying sections of the city, would be closed over the weekend and sand- bags along the river bank will be removed shortly. Paul E. Hall, who is

coordinating federal disaster assistance centers just north of Mem- phis, said 606 persons in six river counties had applied for flood aid.

Nixon hits popularity low

PRINCETON, N.J. (P) — President Nixon's popularity has dropped to the lowest point since he took office, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The poll, taken between May 4 and 6, showed 45 per cent of those inter- viewed approved of the way the President was doing his job.

The figure compares with 68 per cent approval in November 1969 and January 1973, the high since he has been in of- fice.

The latest poll was taken after his April 30 television address in which he denied he had any prior knowledge of the Watergate affair or subsequent cover-up at- tempt.

His highest popularity rating followed the televi- sion addresses in which he announced his plans for ending the war in Viet- nam and the peace agree- ment.

A Gallup spokesman said the popularity rating usually goes up after a national address. But the President's didn't after the April 30 television talk.

The President's

popularity remained fair- ly high among Republi- cans in the latest poll. Seventy-four per cent ap- proved. But only one in four Democrats approved, for a figure of 24 per cent. Forty-nine per cent call- ing themselves independ- ents approved.

Those sampled were 1,531 adults, 18 years and older, at 300 different locations across the coun- try.

President Nixon's popularity average so far is 57 per cent, the Gallup spokesman said. Presi- dent Johnson's average in office was 54 per cent, President Kennedy's 70 per cent, President Eisen- hower's 66 per cent and President Truman's 46 per cent.

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Food cost advance slowed

Higher profits to middlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family's market basket of food rose 1.6 per cent to a record \$1,480 in April. But the gain, less than half the March rise, was the smallest since the current food price boom began four months ago, an Agriculture Department report showed Friday.

The report also showed that for the first time in six months, most of the retail price hike was caused by higher charges by middlemen rather than farmers, whose returns rose more slowly. Returns to farmers for beef and pork in the market basket fell last month, although higher middleman charges pushed retail beef prices to another new record and left consumers only a fractional drop for pork.

THE MARKET basket is a collection of U.S.-raised farm foods needed for a theoretical "average household" of 3.2 persons. Its \$1,480 annual rate cost in April was 1.6 per cent, or \$22, above the \$1,458 rate in March; 10.7 per cent (\$142) above last December's rate of \$1,338; and 14.3 per cent (\$184) above the April 1972 rate of \$1,296.

The 1.6 per cent April increase compared with gains of 3.5 per cent in March, 2.5 per cent in February and 2.7 per cent in January.

The April slowdown came on the heels of administration claims that a long-predicted leveling off of food prices is now under way.

The Agriculture Department report said the farm value of foods in the April market basket was \$655 on an annual basis, up 7 (1 per cent) from March. Total charges by processors and supermarkets, however, were up to an annual rate of \$825, an increase of \$15 (2 per cent) from March. Compared with a year earlier, April farm returns were up 30.4 per cent while middlemen's were up only 4.1 per cent.

THE REPORT said farmer returns for beef, cattle, hogs, and poultry declined in April but farmers got higher prices for wheat, soybeans and fresh fruits and vegetables. Farm-retail marketing spreads declined for poultry, fats and oils but increased for most other foods including a "particularly sharp" gain for pork, officials said.

The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar, as a result, slipped to 44.2 cents in April after reaching 44.5 cents — the highest in about 20 years — in March.

The report said retail beef prices rose from an average of \$1.35 a pound in March to \$1.36 in April, up 21.4 per cent from a year earlier. Farmer returns from the 2.28 pounds of live cattle which equal one pound of retail beef slid from 92.3 cents in March to 91.3 cents in April, 30.1 per cent above a year earlier.

Retail pork prices fell from a record \$1.03 a pound in March to 0.3 per cent below that level in April. But consumers would have gotten more significant relief if a 7.2 per cent drop in farm prices had not been off-set by a 13.1 per cent jump in packing and supermarket charges.

Standard warns of shortages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Standard Oil Co. of California warned Friday that Memorial Day weekend travelers were likely to encounter "some inconvenience in refilling their tanks."

Standard said it had enough gas supply "in most areas." But it said that, if other suppliers run short, extra demand at Standard and Chevron stations "could result in some outlets running dry."

Grant City

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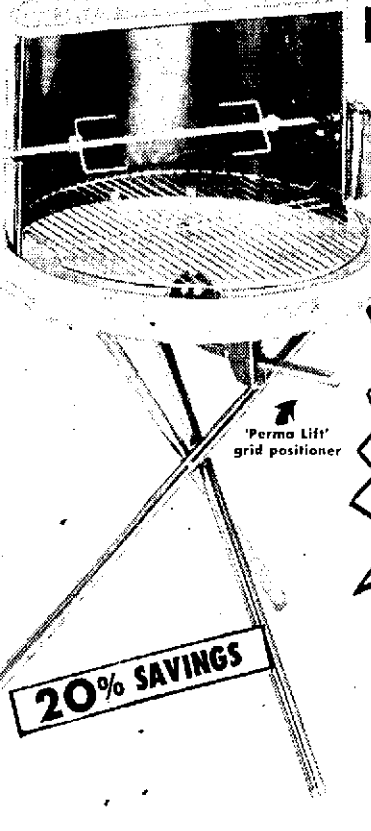
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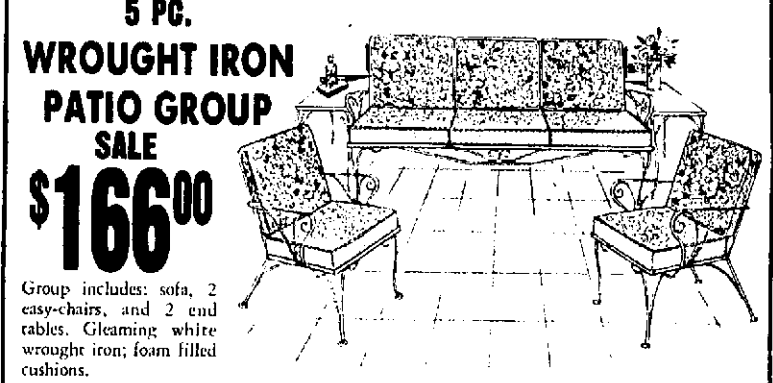
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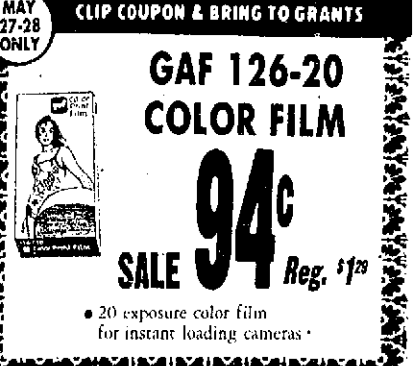
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GM tells smog converter plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Most 1975 model cars sold by General Motors probably will be equipped with chemical smog control devices costing \$150, General Motors Corp. Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said Friday.

Addressing stockholders at the world's largest corporation 85th annual meeting, Gerstenberg said the catalytic converters will be on the majority of 1975 models even though the federal government is requiring them only on cars sold in California.

The Environmental Protection Agency last month delayed the 1975 standards for controlling emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide until 1976. But it set two sets of interim standards — one for California and the other for the rest of the nation.

THE GOVERNMENT said the catalytic converters — which use platinum and palladium to change carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons to carbon dioxide and water — have to be used only in California. But automakers claim the interim standards for the other 49 states are stringent enough to require their use in most cars.

Gerstenberg said that to attempt to meet these tough standards within the time available without catalytic converters "might mean, in many cases, further losses in fuel economy and engine performance, and less assurance that the required emission levels could be maintained in the field."

Brennan ousted by black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prominent black labor leader called Friday for the ouster of Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, a former union official, because "he has no credibility left with the trade union movement."

"I would like to do something to make him disappear," said William Lucy of the fledgling Coalition of Black Trade Unionists (CBTU). He charged Brennan has abandoned his union principles since joining the Cabinet in January.

"I'd like to see him replaced with someone who is either clearly White House and doesn't travel under the cloak of labor, or someone who is labor and is prepared to represent the interests of workers," Lucy said.

Lucy's call for Brennan's ouster came two days after AFL-CIO President George Meany's latest blast against Brennan, former president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council. Meany likened Brennan to Charlie McCarthy,

ventriloquist Edgar Bergen's dummy, in pushing administration policies opposed by labor.

Lucy and other members of the CBTU steering committee met with reporters on the eve of the organization's second annual convention, during which the CBTU's formal structure will be set up. Lucy is secretary-treasurer of the 550,000-member state, county and municipal employees union.

Lucy said the CBTU would work within the existing union movement in an effort to aid black workers and the black community.

Lucy said there were indications President Nixon would like to get rid of Brennan.

"The way they keep him out of sight right after he testifies (before Congress) is clearly an indication they are not satisfied with his performance," Lucy said. "He has no credibility left with the trade union movement. Therefore, he is not a useable instrument as far as the White House is concerned."

\$250,000 fine set in firm's pollution

HOUSTON (AP) — Arco Steel Corp. agreed Friday to pay a \$250,000 fine, called the largest pollution penalty ever assessed a United States corporation, to settle a three-year old Harris County pollution suit filed against the firm.

Arco also agreed to install antipollution equipment and construct a new coke oven or select another site for producing coke.

TEXAS Atty. Gen. John Hill said the \$250,000 fine would be the largest air pollution fine to be paid by a firm in this country.

Under the agreement, the Houston Ship Channel

steel plant will install \$3.5 to \$5 million worth of emission control equipment and halt all emissions of air pollutants by July 31, 1976.

It also must decide by Oct. 31 whether to construct a new coke oven estimated to cost between \$35 million and \$50 million or to select another site for producing coke.

THE COUNTY sued Arco in February 1970, claiming the firm's plant had continually violated the state's Clean Air Act regulations since January 1968. The state automatically intervened on behalf of the county.

FTC accuses Phillips Oil of unfair trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Friday accused Phillips Petroleum Co. of stifling competition by intimidating and coercing its 3,600 gasoline station lessees across the country into buying Phillips products.

The agency said Phillips keeps its lessee-deal-

ers on agreements which it can cancel on only 10 days' notice, without explanation or appeal. It also requires the dealers to maintain a minimum level of Phillips tires, batteries and other accessories and to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline from Phillips, which in some cases is all the gas the station involved

needs, the FTC said. In addition, it said, Phillips will allow its lessees to accept only Phillips credit cards for products it sells on a charge basis.

The FTC originally proposed the complaint last November, but negotiations to resolve the matter were unsuccessful and the agency made the matter

formal Friday, meaning that it will now go before a FTC law judge for a hearing.

The complaint said the Battlesville, Okla., firm through its lease arrangements was engaging in unfair competition and other unfair trade acts. The results, it said, is a "hindering, lessening, suppressing or eliminating of competition."

"Phillips' lessee dealers are intimidated or coerced into agreeing to contracts of adhesion whereby they are deprived of control of their business operations, their choice of suppliers and obtaining financing from sources other than Phillips," the complaint said.

Phillips' dealers "operate under the fear of arbitrary cancellation," it added, and the consumer "is hindered and restricted in its access to the tire-battery-accessory products of Phillips' competitors and other advantages which would result from the natural and unob-

structed flow of commerce."

The complaint proposed that Phillips be made to grant leases that run for at least five years and

which can be cancelled only on good cause after reasonable notice. It also asked that the other practices it labeled unfair be banned.

Stevenson asks oil firm probe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., asked Friday for an investigation to determine whether major oil companies are using the fuel shortage to cut down independent competition.

He asked that Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott undertake the investigation, saying the U.S. Justice Department has failed to take action and "I am not optimistic about the vigor with which it will pursue justice for the

independent marketers and consumer."

Stevenson said he would also open a Senate subcommittee hearing on the matter in Chicago Tuesday.

Stevenson said his suspicions of possible antitrust violations were based on discussions with independent refiners, marketers and retailers in Illinois.

"Allegations have been made that the major oil companies are acting during the present fuel short-


age to curtail competition in the petroleum industry," wrote Scott.

"Branded and unbranded jobbers are being cut off from, or put on allocation of, gasoline and other distillates, and yet certain majors are openly opening their own discount stations or are otherwise actively seeking the same markets on their own."

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Your Horoscope
by Jean Dixon

daily in the I.P.T

Pr-Ed 2-262-5

EPA chides state air board planning

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A spokesman for the federal Environmental Protection Agency took the state Air Resources Board to task Friday for not putting enough teeth into its plan for complying with federal clean air standards by 1975.

David Souten of the EPA's regional office in San Francisco made his comments during a hear-

ing on the board's proposed revision of the compliance plan for the Sacramento Valley air basin.

SOUTEN said the plan would comply with federal standards by 1975 only if legislation could be obtained in the meantime. As it stands, he said, the board does not have the authority to do what it

proposes to do in the plan. He also criticized what he said were "grossly optimistic" projections for reducing pollution from aircraft. The ARB plan calls for a 95 per cent reduction by 1975, but Souten said 35 per cent was closer to correct.

An ARB spokesman said the 95 per cent reduction had been calculated on the assumption that the federal government would impose the same strict standards on aircraft as it was imposing on automobiles, but Souten said it would not.

TO DO so, he said, would create safety problems and technological difficulties beyond any associated with reducing car smog.

The aspects of the plan where legislation is required, Souten said, are the proposals for mandatory annual inspection and maintenance of antisog systems on cars and for installation of fume-catching equipment at filling stations.

The only bill currently in the Legislature requiring annual inspection and maintenance of antisog devices is a bill by Sen. W. Craig Biddle, R-Riverside, which applies only to the South Coast Air Basin. That bill has yet to reach the Senate floor.

SOUTEN said the board should seek legislation giving it authority to require a statewide program of inspection and maintenance after an initial test program in the South Coast Air Basin. That should begin immediately, he said.

Current plans for reducing the escape of gasoline fumes from filling stations hinge on the cooperation of regional air pollution control districts, Souten said. He urged the board also to seek legislation making such controls mandatory wherever the board deems them necessary.

THE BOARD said control of vapors from filling stations and distribution points would yield a daily reduction of 8 tons of organic gases a day by 1975 and 13 tons a day by 1977.

Souten also said the board had not submitted sufficient explanation of why it thinks compliance with the federal standard for carbon monoxide ought not to be required until 1977, two years after the deadline.

The board says the delay is justified because catalytic converters will not be available for instal-

lation on used cars until 1975, but that the standard will be met by 1977 even without the catalytic converter devices.

SOUTEN and board members sparred briefly over the EPA's strict standards for dust and

other solid pollutants. Board chairman Arie J. Haagen-Smit and executive officer John Maga said the EPA should have different standards for communities with large amounts of natural pollution, such as desert areas of the San Joaquin Valley.

Some California communities, they said, are so dusty to begin with that they could not meet federal standards even without any man-made pollution.

SOUTEN said the standards had been based on research in the eastern

part of the country and acknowledged that they did not completely apply to desert conditions.

"We were forced into adopting an over-simplified standard," Souten said.

"I like rigid formulas and such," said Haagen-

Smit, a chemist, "because they are much easier to deal with, but we live in the real world."

He said the EPA would have a tough time enforcing standards that are exceeded by the levels of natural pollution to start with.

Bid to disqualify Robbins denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A move to disqualify state Sen. Alan Robbins on grounds he didn't meet residency requirements in his San Fernando Valley district has been rejected by the California Supreme Court.

Richard Gulbranson and Ronald Elersich, two members of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, had filed the suit. They said Robbins, a Democrat, had not lived in the district for the required year before the Feb. 27 special election that sent him to the Senate.

Robbins defeated San Fernando City Councilman Phil Johnson in the election, called to fill the vacancy left by the Oct. 15 death of Democrat Tom Carrell.

The Supreme Court

denied the petition for a hearing Thursday.

"I had an open and shut case," Robbins told reporters after hearing of the court's action.

Robbins' seating created the current 20-20 split between Democrats and Republicans in the upper house.

State Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, led a floor fight to disqualify Robbins shortly after Robbins was elected, but the Senate voted 10-26 against such testimony.

The 3rd District Court of Appeals refused on a 2-1 decision last month to hear the petition, and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Robbins, 30, is the youngest member of the California Senate. He is an attorney and real estate developer.

Aliens appeal ban on lawmen jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The validity of a California ban on aliens in peace officer jobs was challenged in the state Court of Appeal Friday.

The petition of four Spanish-surnamed men originally was filed with the State Supreme Court, but it transferred the issue to the Court of Appeal.

The four claimed they and others like them want to pursue law enforcement careers and are fully qualified, but are barred because they are not U.S. citizens.

The petition named the highway patrol, the sheriffs of Sonoma, Monterey, and Santa Barbara counties, and the police chiefs of Salinas, Santa Rosa,

Healdsburg, Calexico, El Centro, and Brawley.

The petition contended the California exclusion, in effect since 1971, denies them the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the law.

It said a 1970 state attorney general's opinion holds the citizenship requirement for peace officers was invalid under a previous State Supreme Court decision.

Provisions of a 1961 law bars qualified resident aliens from more than 80,000 jobs ranging from highway patrolman to food and drug inspector.

Joining in the petition were Fausto Campa, 21, Windsor; Reynaldo Garza, 30, Soledad; Estanislao Mares, 21, Calexico; and Jose Dominguez, 24, Santa Maria, a Vietnam war veteran. All are permanent U.S. residents.

Welfare load down 19,662 cases in April

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's welfare caseload totaled more than 2.01 million in April, a decrease of 19,662 from March, Welfare Director David B. Swoap said Friday.

The 2.01 million figure, Swoap said, was 137,338 less than a year ago and 238,268 less than in the all time peak month of March, 1971.

The April report showed that those on the state-supported cash grant programs totaled 1.95 million and those on county home relief numbered 51,827.

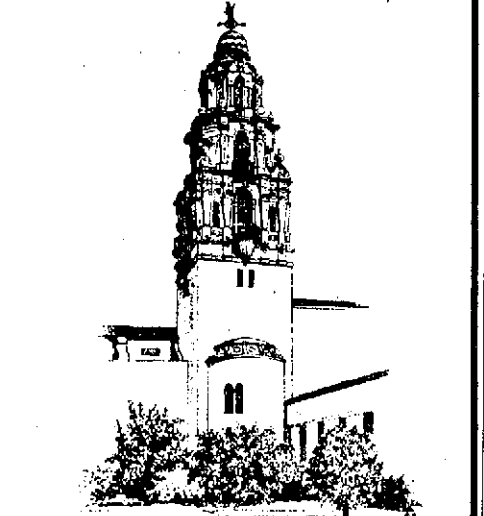
"Our caseload has risen in only three of the 25 months since Gov. Reagan's welfare reform program began to take effect in March two years ago," Swoap said.

The decrease was almost entirely accounted for by a drop in the aid to families with dependent children, which fell by 8,339, Swoap said.

Teen-agers' bodies found near wreck

VICTORVILLE (UPI) — The bodies of two Barstow youths were found Friday near the wreckage of their small sports car. Authorities said the driver of the vehicle had apparently lost control of the auto and driven off the road during the night.

Police said Roger Redding, 19, and Bennie L. Vallejos, 16, had apparently been ejected from the car and killed.



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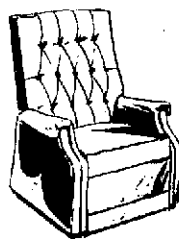
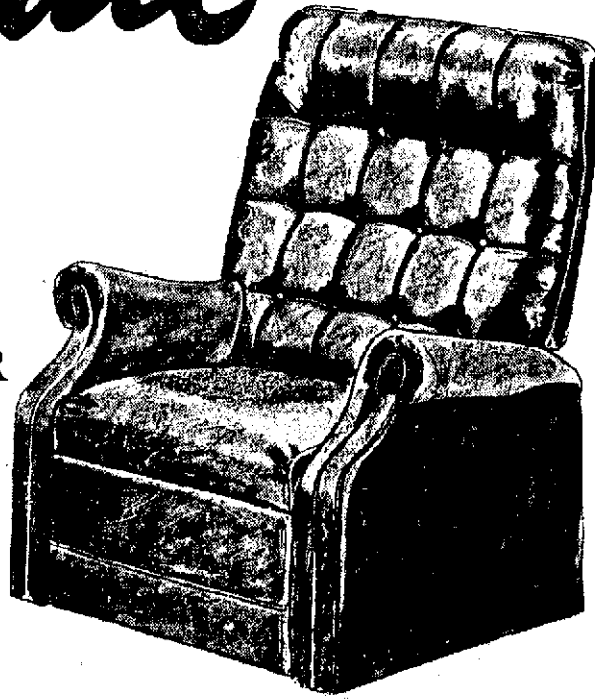
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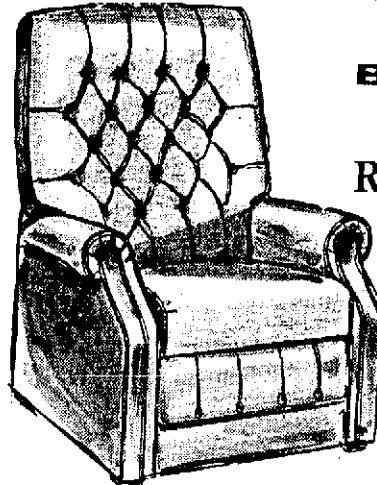
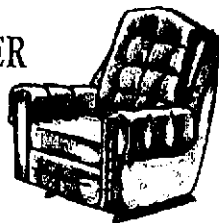
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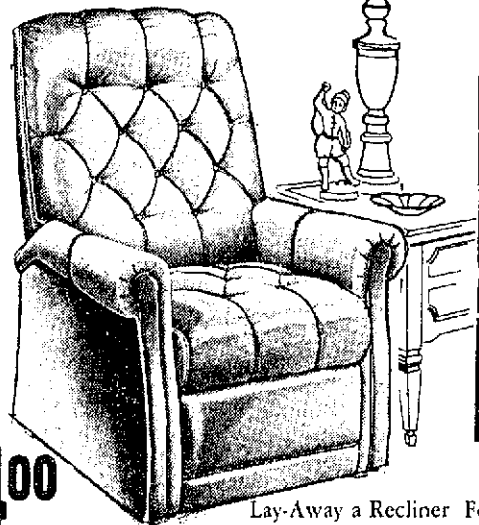
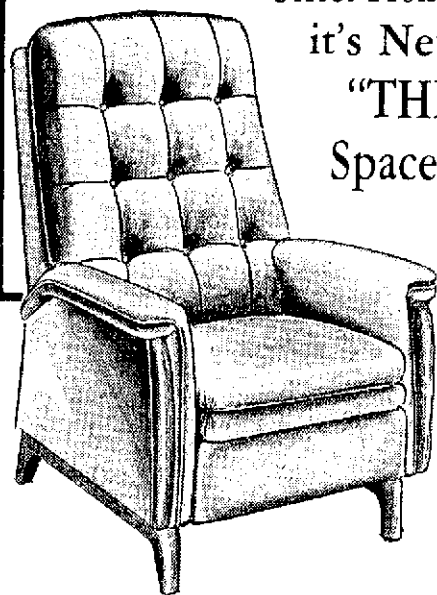
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Dooley's FURNITURE MART



THIS 15th CENTURY castle — where Prince Vlad Dracula staked everything on his claim — is the highlight of the Romanian "Dracula Tours."

—AP Wirephoto

Britisher puts pig in his tank

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

TOTNES, England — Enthroned behind the wheel of his manure-mobile, British inventor Harold Bate can sniff haughtily at fuel shortages and the energy crisis.

Wafted along at 78-miles-an-hour on wings of brewed-up pig dung, he can even pronounce himself at one with the pure air people and the anti-mog crusaders.

"There's no odor at all, no carbon monoxide fumes, no engine knock," Bate explained, flicking a dashboard switch that in midflight converted his battered 1955 Hillman from gasoline combustion to methane gas distilled from the leavings of the pig farm across the road.

SINCE Bate put a pig in his tank, scientists, industrialists, and just ordinary motorists from around the world have descended on his 450-year-old Devon cottage hoping to harness the energy of the barnyard.

"Human waste would work, too," the 65-year-old inventor said. "But pig manure is more potent. Gets you off to a faster start. It seems the greater the stink, the higher the octane. More heat involved."

Bate says the idea for converting manure to motor fuel occurred to him during the Suez Crisis of 1956, when service stations were closing all over Britain. He remembered as a boy seeing the London buses in World War I powered by great bags of coal gas strapped to the roof.

Bate claims some 5,000 motorists from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the mayor of nearby St. Ives have fitted his patented "auto-gas convert device" to their engines and sent away for his instructions on how to build a gas digester in the garden for producing methane gas from available local manure.

The device, which looks like a Frisbee wired for sound, weighs a little over a pound and costs \$33 including air freight from the factory, which happens to be Bate's garage.

ADDING straw, to form carbon, and water, for hydrogen, it takes two weeks to cook up a batch of methane from the manure pile, with the ratio being roughly 100 pounds of manure to the equivalent of a tank of gasoline. "Thirty cubic feet of methane equals a gallon of petrol, but it's more efficient and powerful," said Bate.

Bate keeps the equivalent of 10 gallons of pig power in the trunk of his car bottled under pressure in a canister the size of a beer keg.

Bate says he now gets 30 miles to the gallon from his Hillman, compared with a little over 20 when using gasoline, and "can get her up to 78 miles ap hour if the cops aren't about." He

figures his costs at about 2 cents a gallon and always has an eye open for new sources of supplies.

"TEXAS has got to be the Kuwait of manure supplies," he intoned rapturously. "There must be millions of tons of it going to waste out there. They're famous for it, aren't they." Presumably, he meant the cattle industry.

Trained as an electrical and steam engineer, Bate got his first job demonstrating the first diesel trucks sold in England. He lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident 40 years ago, but managed to raise a family and pursue a long career as a stock car racer. His passion for chemistry, which he taught himself, led to a hobby of tinkering and inventing. "The locals think I'm half mad," he said.

Bate also has patented a bicycle "propelled only by the bouncing of your backside" and is at work, between brewing up batches of pig dung, on an electric racing car.

Dracula tour business booms in Romania

CASTLE DRACULA, Romania (P) — The Romanian tourist organization has taken a hint from a film maker who titled a recent horror epic "Dracula has risen from the dead — You can't keep a good man down."

As part of their aggressive campaign for the tourist dollar the Romanians have organized Dracula Tours, which so far have attracted 2,500 foreigners.

HIGH POINT of the tours is Castle Dracula, 800 feet above a stream running through the Carpathian Mountains 100 miles north of Bucharest. It was built by a 15th century Romanian prince, Vlad Dracula, known historically as Vlad the Impaler. The character of Count Dracula, vampire villain of the perennial best seller by Bram Stoker, is said to be based on Vlad.

The Romanian tourist organization has pushed the tours emphasizing Draculaan horrors, despite the fact that they are casting slurs on a national hero.

Romanian heroes are judged primarily on how well they fought against the Turks. Vlad was one of the best. When two Turkish emissaries came to his court demanding tribute they failed to remove their tur-

bans saying it was not their custom. Let's make that permanent, Vlad is reported to have said. His soldiers nailed the turbans to the Turks' heads.

VLAD SPENT two years rampaging through the Danube Valley defying the empire-building Turks. Mohammed II, conqueror of Constantinople set out in 1482 with 250,000 troops to take revenge. When the Turkish sultan arrived at Tirgoviste, Vlad's capital, he got a shock.

Vlad had performed his specialty on thousands of prisoners and Tirgoviste was ringed with tall, sharp stakes, each one decorated with an impaled Turk.

Outnumbered, Vlad fled here to his mountain hideout and later to 14 years of exile in Hungary.

The castle was identified as Vlad's in 1969 by two Dracula scholars, Profs. Raymond T. McNally and Radu Florescu of Boston College.

THE TOURS started last year.

They include visits to Dracula's birthplace, capital, castle and grave as well as to Brasov. There on St. Bartholomew's Day, according to chronicles of 1460, Vlad ate lunch outdoors surrounded by a forest of stakes on which he had

skewered rebellious German burghers of the town. This and other horror stories are told on the bus along the way.

Mihaila Nagy, a multi-lingual Bucharest University student who acts as guide displayed the split Romanian personality on the subject of Vlad Dracula.

To satisfy the Dracula tourist she was full of horror stories such as the Draculaesque fashion in which the castle was built.

Vlad gave sort of an Easter party, she said. He

invited to the Tirgoviste Palace several hundred merchants whom he suspected of having killed his father. They were marched 50 miles north to this peak and forced to build the castle.

When they got through, their Easter clothes were ruined and many of them died, said Miss Nagy. Then she switched to the defense. But Vlad fought for his people against the Turks and German burghers who refused to pay taxes.

Stan Popileu, a local villager who watches over the castle ruins was asked

if he ever saw vampires or werewolves. No he said, genuinely surprised.

Popileu was not aware that many of the 30 to 40 tourists who make the climb, up 1,553 steps, each summer day were on a Dracula binge.

Miss Nagy told him about the Dracula horror image in the United States. "That's just bad propaganda from America," he said as if it were a cold war play blackening the name of a Romanian hero.

The Turks finally killed Vlad and sent his head to

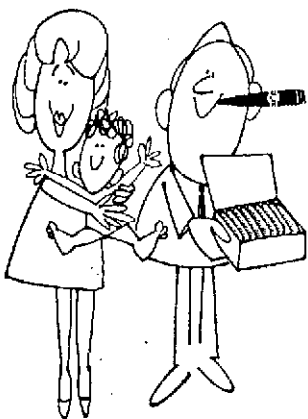
Istanbul to be displayed on a pole showing that the man the Turks knew as Kazikli Bey — Sir Stake — was no more.

Dracula is believed buried in an island monastery in Snagov Lake near Bucharest, his grave by the church altar. Perhaps, said Miss Nagy in a disloyal moment, they thought the words of the Gospel passing over him would cleanse his soul.

It's also well known that the sign of the cross stops vampires from rising from the dead.

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System would convert cold water to hot Sub-volcano hot rocks for energy seen

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Government scientists are working on a plan to produce power by forcing cold water through cracked hot granite deep under an extinct volcano and returning heated water to the surface.

The dry geothermal energy, never exploited, would be self-contained, nonpolluting, relatively inexpensive and probably self-perpetuating, said Dr. Morton Smith who is group leader of the project at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

He said there is enough hot rock in the west to enable the new system to "produce all the power we need for several thousand years" with existing types of power plants.

Although geothermal experiments initially would be confined to the

western United States, the concept itself is "applicable anywhere in the nation," said assistant group leader Don Brown.

Brown said the United States can be divided generally into two geological sections, divided by the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

Geothermal energy is easiest to tap in the West where, he said, "it appears the earth's crust is thinner," but could also be tapped in the East as well.

"Where we could drill 15,000 feet and find rock at 570 degrees almost anywhere in the West, we probably would have to go to 19,000 feet and settle for temperatures on the order of 320 degrees to 350 degrees in the East," Brown said geothermal

energy, with existing technology, is as possible "in say the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Gulf Coast of Texas or even right in the New York City area."

The recirculated heated water system would be more efficient than geothermal steam to run turbines and heat buildings, Smith said.

"It's a lot like the heating system in a house. We'll make one hole down to the hot rock, then put cold water down that, circulate it through crack structures to heat it, then bring it up a second hole," Smith said.

The scientists plan to introduce water into a manmade system of

cracks through the 500-degree hot granite two to three miles beneath the extinct Valle Grande Crater of northern New Mexico.

"We'd want to keep the water under pressure so it wouldn't become steam. You get more heat with water than with steam," Smith said.

He said geothermal energy derived from steam already is a commercial success on a small scale in Northern California where Union Oil Co. tapped an underground reservoir of steam beneath a network of geysers, and sells the steam to Pacific Gas and Electric to run turbines.

Systems that tap geus-

ers "lose about 80 percent of the water that comes up as steam. In our kind of system, the loss would be minimal," Smith said.

Water in the system would be contained at the surface in pipelines and baffles. It would be cooled after heating another system of water or low-boiling point liquid used to drive a turbine. It then would be recirculated through the crack, making it "a particularly attractive system in this type of area where water is in short supply."

The lab's planned system would produce about 50 megawatts of electricity, enough to meet the needs of a community of

40,000 to 50,000 persons, Smith said. The initial crack system would have a life of 10 to 15 years.

"If additional cracking surfaces form in the direction of hotter rock, as we think they will, then we'll have a system that's going to perpetuate itself for hundreds of years."

The some two million gallons of water needed initially to fill the system probably would be produced in the drilling operation.

"When we went through the sedimentary rock formations we ran into a lot of water. In general, you're going to find enough water to locally supply the system," Smith said.

FAA warns against slackening security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a lull in hijackings, the Federal Aviation Administration warned U.S. airlines and airports Friday against slackening security precautions because "the threat of hijacking is ever present."

"I feel the lull is tenuous," FAA Administrator Alexander Butterfield said in a letter to the agency's regional directors urging "constant vigilance."

"Lack of conscientiousness on the part of one person could result in another long series of hijackings and catastrophes," he said.

There has not been a successful hijacking of a U.S. commercial airliner since last December, when the FAA ordered passenger screening, luggage searches and other strict security measures at airports.

In 1972, 31 airliners were hijacked. In 1971, the total was 27.

Butterfield said that if the tightened security continues to prevent hijackings, he would consider easing some inconvenient restrictions on passengers, but not before next December when the program will be a year old.

Sharp limits on land use urged

By GIL RILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sharp restrictions on the land owner's right to develop his property, "regardless of the cost in scenic, ecological, and cultural assets," has been proposed by a 12-member citizens task force headed by Laurence Rockefeller.

What's more the group believes the public mood is such that tough legislation can be passed to enforce such a policy.

The task force, set up by the White House Citizens' Advisory Committee on the Environment, has published its findings in a 240-page book.

The recommendations do not ban development but would sharply limit it and would require donation of open spaces when development occurs.

"When the protection of natural, cultural, or aesthetic resources or the assurance of orderly development are involved, a mere loss in land value should never be justification for invalidating the regulation of land use," the task force said.

The task force believes such regulations are possible because of a change in mood.

Pointing to 1972 election results in California and Colorado, among other areas, the group said conservationists have plenty of political muscle.

Out of 57 candidates for the Senate, House and gubernatorial posts, 43 candidates supported by the League of Conservation Voters won.

IN addition the task force advocates a re-interpretation of the "so-called takings clause of the United States Constitution." The clause which says private property cannot be taken for public use without just compensation.

In addition the group pointed to passage in Colorado of a measure barring use of city and state funds to support the 1976 Olympics and in California where voters approved a measure setting up a state coastal commission.

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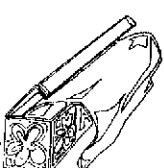
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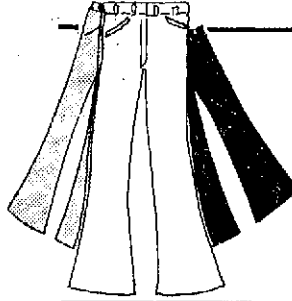
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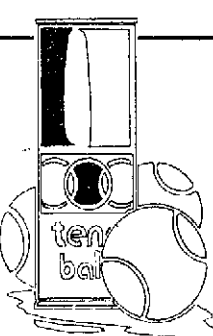
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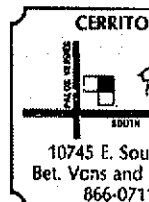
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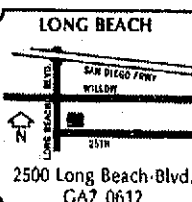
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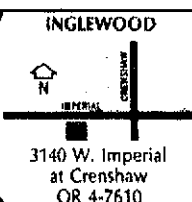
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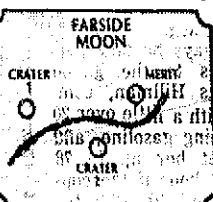
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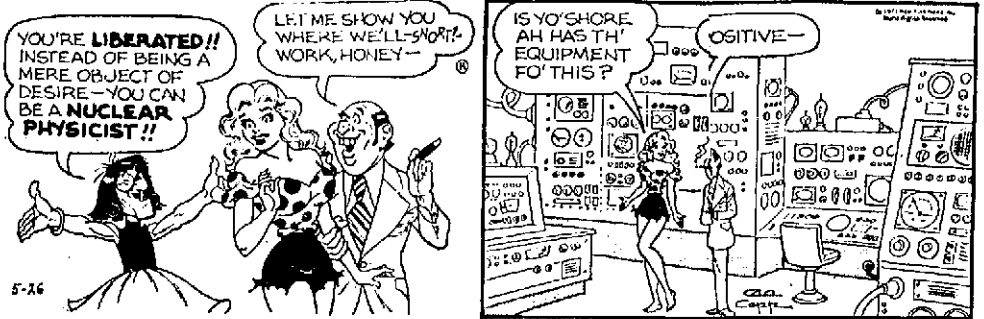
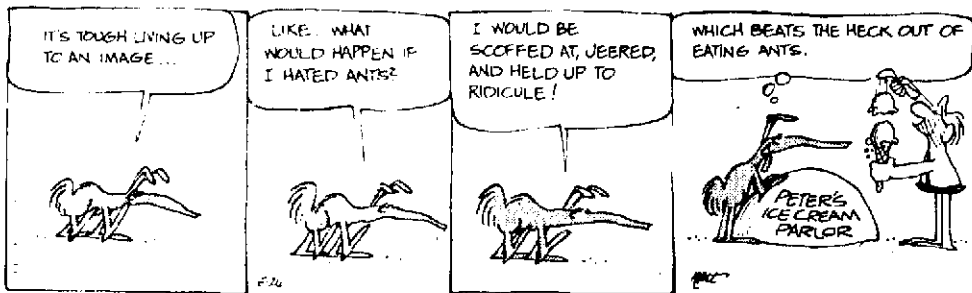
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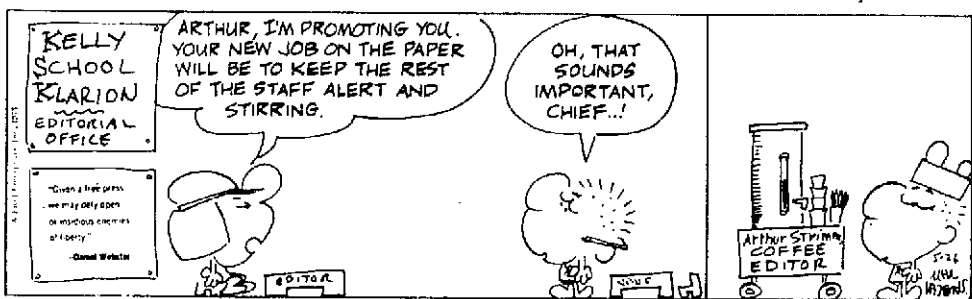
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



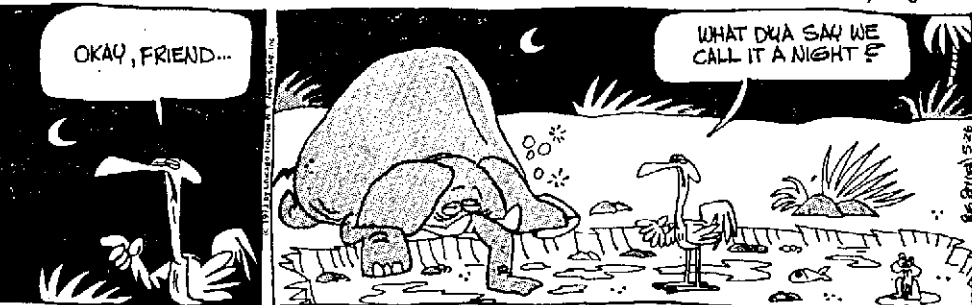
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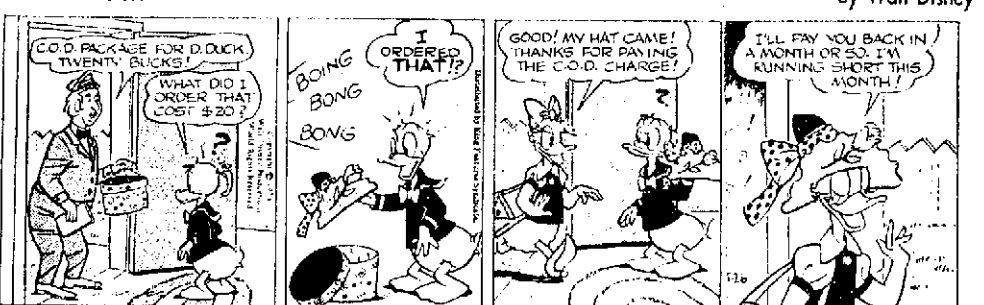
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By Rog Bowen



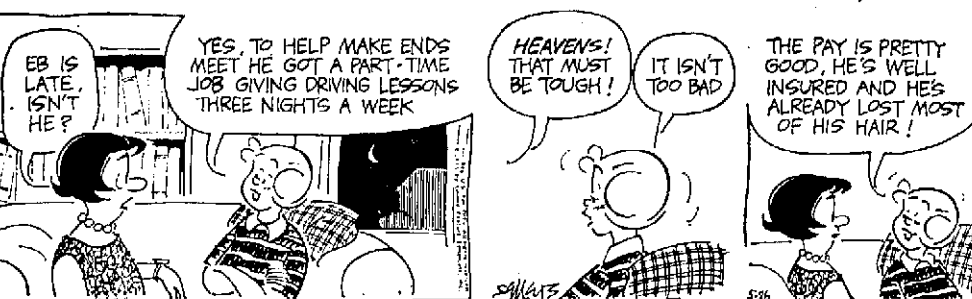
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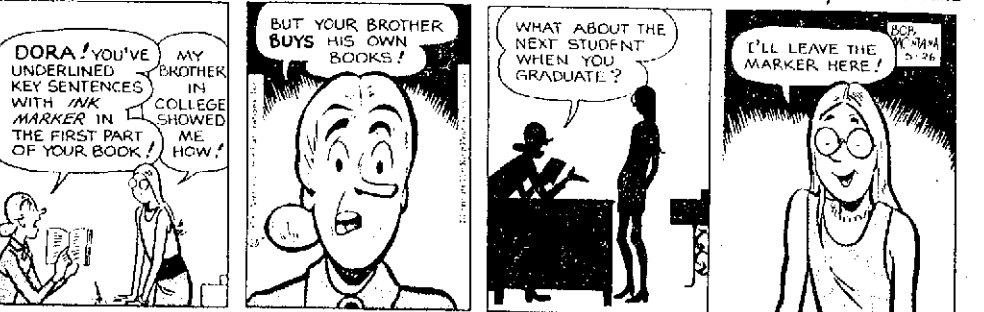
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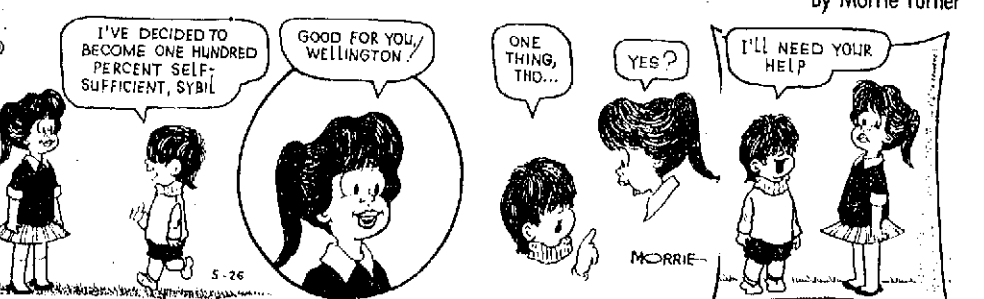
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birth date today: Opens a year of active growth beginning early with critical choices on what to do and how. Spiritual progress must occur in spite of business preoccupation. Relationships tend to be reduced in shared time, more poignant. Today's natives have special talents for words.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Attend local ceremonies with dignity, abstain from gossip or conflicts. You need to spare people your impatience.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Much of what you are most interested in is not practical at the moment. Bide your time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Keep weather eye out for your friends—they're apt to be impatient if you don't accept. Be as calm as possible.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Doing what is most needed sets you onto a practical path. Find time for meditation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite the need for quiet diplomacy, you make considerable progress. Inner strength now shows in your bearing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's not so much what you do this odd day but how you attend to it. Get your notes and facts straight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't be surprised if you find you are wrong—be willing to change, go with the truth as you now see it.

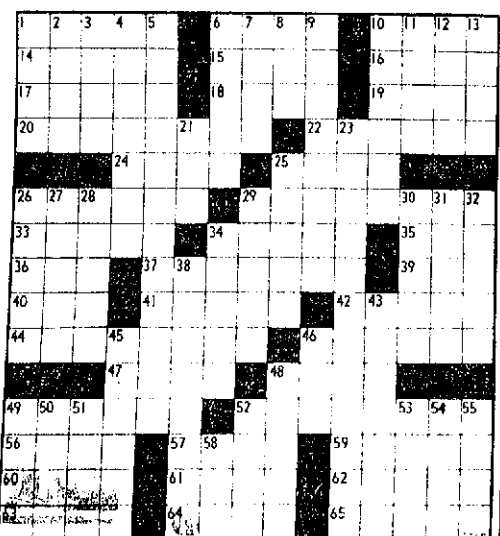
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Grant others the right to be incorrect. Begin seeking ways of clarifying your share in current events.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You reach another peak of personal persuasiveness. Great responsibility rests with what you provoke or inspire.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For once total organization appears not to help. Improvisation is sufficient if it gets you thru safely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have faith in knowing there's a better side, brighter than anything now visible. Give generously where needed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be bright and hopeful in bearing witness for your true beliefs this Sunday. Then retreat for extra prayer and meditation.



GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Trees furnish shade, some kinds combat smog, absorb carbon dioxide and replace it with oxygen, also furnish landscape beauty. Some trees grow large and spreading, others are smaller size. Still others are somewhat tall but not as spreading.

Brachychiton (Sterculia) diversifolia is semi-evergreen and grows taller than it does wide. It has various shaped leafage, with yellow flowers in the summer, and likes dry heat. Folks at coastal areas can grow Bauhinia purpurea with purple orchid-like flowers in the spring.

Some weeds have attractive flowers. For instance, yellow flowers of dandelions look like pompom chrysanthemums, but they are awful weeds in lawns. It is unfortunate that there isn't a herbicide broad leaf weed killer that a gardener can mix with water and use to spray the dichondra lawn and kill the dandelion. So far as we know there is no herbicide that kills the dandelion and not dichondra at the same time.

THERE'S NO use in trying to dig out dandelion unless the whole root is completely removed. Leave even a small portion of the root and eventually it breaks forth into multiple tap roots. Later, two or three dandelions will grow up from that old broken off remainder root. We know, because we've dug up some where there were three dandelion plants.

A trick of some gardeners to kill dandelion in the dichondra without killing the lawn is to use one of the broad leaf weed killers, but pour the herbicide 100 per cent strong into an oil can. The dandelion weed leaves are flattened down, then the gardener squirts five or six drops of the herbicide over the dome-like center. Water is withheld for three days after the herbicide application. The dandelion looks as if it has been fertilized. A day or two later it wilts, rots, then no more dandelion.

It is much easier to kill dandelion and other broad leaf weeds in blade grass lawn, the herbicide properly proportioned in water.

Dichondra lawns benefit in the spring from a top dressing of an application of weed-free treated steer manure or a fine spread mulch material by applying five sacks of either material to a 1,000-square-foot area. It acts as insulation to conserve on frequency of watering the lawn, acts like a seed bed for the seeding dichondra and stimulates lush growth. Later, when it finally breaks down into the lawn soil it helps to leaven it.

ONE REASON why newly seeded lawns, whether blade or dichondra, grow unevenly, poorly or slowly, is because the gardener did not apply one of those materials to the same specific given area to prevent soil crusting.

One of the "crying thirst" signs of some types of plants is the incurvature of the leaves. The foliage curves up and curls over toward the center. It may recover if the gardener drops whatever he is doing, imagines the plant is on fire, grabs the hose and slowly



TREES... for shade and beauty

waters the plant, and continues to water it three or four times. Container plants in such condition can also be dunked in a wash tub or bucket of water. Container soil may be heavy when dunked into the water. Yet, it may topple to one side but still float. The container itself should be immersed several inches below the water level, weighted down if necessary, then taken out when the water stops bubbling up.

I did that with an azalea that was a gift plant purchased from a florist. Though the container was dunked several times in the water, the peat had been packed so tightly it just couldn't soak the water. I had to use a kitchen fork, jab it throughout the sides and the bottom of the root ball before it finally started to soak up the water. An addition of some kind of horticultural penetrant mixed in the water would help. Another method would have been to pound the dry root ball to loosen it. Doing it this way would have torn off many fine hair-like roots.

cast cloudy damp days, and constantly kept moist soil around the roses. Ask your local nurseryman for a mildew spray. Water roses 18 to 20 inches deep, then no more until roses thirst again. Water only in the mornings, also nearby lawns, flower beds, and shrubs or trees.

Q — I've been looking at your picture of "Moses in the Bulrushes." I used to have them in Philadelphia but haven't seen any out here. I was wondering if you could tell me where to get the seeds for a plant. Maybe Rev. Whetzel would send me some seeds. Mrs. Catherine Kracker 1083 Coronado Ave., Long Beach 90804.

A — The Reverend's address is 274 W. 9th St., San Bernardino 92401. Q — I'd like to start my own plants but have been unsuccessful in propagating pelargoniums (Martha Washington Geraniums). I've tried rooting them in water and earth and had no success. Can you tell me how to start new plants? Can they be grown from seeds? I would also like to know how to start fuchsias and azaleas. Can they be grown from slips? Mrs. E. E. Felling 9080 Bloomfield

CLUB NOTES

The Bromeliad Council of Southern California is presenting "Bromeliads in Home and Garden" June 2 and 3, at the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Culver City from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Lakewood Garden Club presents its 29th flower show at Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., June 9 at 1 p.m. and June 10 from 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entries will be received June 9, from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Judging will begin at 10:30 a.m. Any amateur gardener may enter.

Now's the time to prepare and plant chrysanthemums for the 19th annual Artesia Chrysanthemum Festival and

Plant suggestions

SOW seeds of torenia, tithonia, ageratum, alysum, statice, shasta daisy, mignonette, marigold, zinnia, aster, phlox, portulaca, petunia, arcotis, columbine, gypsophila, gourds, gerbera, dimorphotheca, foxy foxglove and perennial delphinium.

Briefly...

Tonga appeal, Lutheran 'book', lesson on Riggs

By LES RODNEY

Would anyone out there like to have the satisfaction of personally and directly helping some of the world's most earnest Christians?

The little independent kingdom of Tonga in the South Seas was hit by a cruel cyclone last month. A letter from a friend there tells of utter devastation on the major island of Haapai.

I spent some months among these great Polynesian people during World War II and was lucky enough to visit under happier circumstances on vacation two summers ago. I wrote about their marvelous choir singing and the fact that this must be the most Christian nation on the globe. Their late gracious Queen Salote, incidentally, was one of the spiritual mainsprings behind the World Day of Prayer observance, proclaiming its start with a prayer of fellowship at dawn where the International Dateline cuts through the islands.

The cyclone story was only a tiny item on the bottom of an inside page in American newspapers. Few people are even aware of Tonga. Its hard working, independent people have no "mother country" to help, and I have never heard them ask for charity, though they are poor in worldly possessions.

"Houses were blown away or torn down, crops were ruined, personal things were lost," my Tongan friend writes. "They do not have money to buy new things, or cloth for clothing to make. Any help would be received with prayer of thanks. Food that can be sent, clothing, whether new or old, for young or old, would be good. What do they need? Anything from a sewing needle to a bulldozer."

Our readers do not have bulldozers to spare, but you may want to help with what you can spare. The address is: Felelema Cyclone Help, c/o Sione Nuni Hapa, P.O. Box 288,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

Nukualofa, Tonga. This is a do-it-yourself project in which you will take care of the mailing yourself, at the postoffice. If you can help, they will love you for it.

LOTS OF THINGS happened, it seems, at the ongoing General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Omaha. We should be able to have some first hand impressions on these pages next Saturday, from one of the pastors who was a delegate.

IT'LL NEVER make the best seller lists. Containing 650,000 words on 477 pages, it bears the catchy title: "Convention Workbook (Reports and Overtures), 50th Regular Convention, The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, New Orleans, Louisiana, July 6-13, 1973."

The 1,500 voting and advisory delegates will have the massive volume in front of them when the action starts down at the levee. But nobody should take literally the report that Synod President Preus is prepared to throw the book at the faculty of Concordia Theological Seminary in the still unresolved argument which brought the denomination close to schism.

What's in the workbook? Besides the many board, commission and committee reports, there are over 700 resolutions for consideration, as well as introductory materials, special documents and appendices, lists and directories, and instructions to the delegates.

Believe it or not, it is 42 pages shorter than the one for the last convention, since synodical boards were asked to streamline their reports. The report of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations probably contains most of the

potential for controversy. It includes studies of fellowship with the American Lutheran Church, the Synod's involvement with the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., overtures on ordination of women—a sticking point in the relations with the other Lutheran denominations—and a section called "Other Concerns" which covers innuendo of Scripture, proper distinction between law and gospel, historicity of the Genesis account and the charismatic movement.

The lighter touches are to be found in Chapter 11, "Special and Sundry Matters," where a vast array of issues includes barring smokers from the convention floor.

To speak of thorough preparation for a convention is to put it mildly.

HOW ABOUT drawing some conclusions for church members from the Bobby Riggs-Margaret Court tennis match?

It was done by Rev. George Mann of California Heights United Methodist, who pointed out that it is said of Riggs that he has no strength and no weakness, just gets the ball back. "Somewhere in this," says Mann, "is a lesson for us. I wish when we receive members into the church we could include a clause about no strength and no weakness, just steady play. Our finances do not depend much on spectacular gifts but on the steady contributions. Our vitality is never really measured by the exciting and glamorous ideas put forth at committee meetings...It is entirely dependent upon the follow through in unexciting details. Yes, my friends, we could all do a lot worse than to come to the end of our days characterized by this comment: No

strength, no weakness, just steady play."

PACKAGES OF SEED will be given to each worshiper Sunday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Cypress, where they annually revive the olden-days "Rogate Sunday" with a new ecological emphasis.

For many hundreds of years, on the fifth Sunday after Easter, the congregations would walk out of the church into the countryside where the crops were starting to pop up through the soil. They would kneel and ask God to bless the harvest.

Those days are gone with the rural past, but, says Pastor E. D. Thyer, "Christians are finding new meanings in David's words, 'The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein,' and are finding new understanding of the first recorded words of God to man, 'Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed...and every tree.' Christians are discovering that when God suggested that man subdue the earth, He didn't mean that man should destroy it."

And so, the pastor says, Rogate Sunday at Holy Cross will relate to the Christian's responsibility to care about the beautiful world God gave to man.

CLERIC WILL TELL WOMEN OF ECOLOGY FIGHT

Dr. Thomas Inlay, minister of Community Methodist Church of Huntington Beach, and member of the Ecology Task Force of Southern California, will discuss ecology at the monthly forum of the local Church Women United Friday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 E. Arbor Road, Long Beach.

All are invited, starting with coffee fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

HOME GARDENER'S CLINIC

Q — My four-to five-year-old peach tree was planted from a peach seed stone. There are 40 to 50 green peaches on the tree and more coming. Will these be good for eating and for fresh peach pie? Walt Smacall 3838 California Avenue, Long Beach 90807.

A — You'll find out when you try the first two or three peaches. If the fruit is good or even better than that, you're lucky. Seed-grown peaches on their own roots are very un dependable as to meatiness, juiciness and tastiness of such harvest fruit. The gardener is wiser to buy a budded peach tree. If your fruit is good, you should disbud the young

fruit as it is forming, which will be too late to help much this year. Next year snap off the fruit when it is about half-inch in size, the remaining fruit on the tree spaced no closer than about five inches apart.

Q — What can I do to save an old established rose bush which is showing leaves like these enclosed? The new growth is more affected than the older leaves. F. M. Doyle 1059 E. First St., Long Beach 90802

A — Roses are very much susceptible to powdery mildew which forms a whitish substance on the leaves and is a fungus. It is brought on more quickly in the spring season by night air dampness, over-

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13600 ATLANTIC AVE. Ph. 633-1590

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT

SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.

S. S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:30-6:50 P.M.

O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 13342 CRENSHAW AVE., PARAMOUNT

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD

5121 Hayler, Rev. D. G. Cowles, Interim Pastor Services: 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Rawls, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M. "YOU CAN BELIEVE FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE"

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. — Church School Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANGELO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McJANNET, PASTOR BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP "RIGHT WOMAN MARRIED THE WRONG MAN" 6:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP THE MESSAGE YOU NEED TO HEAR "EXCITING POSSIBILITIES IN THE CHURCH" ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM "THE PRIOR CLAIM"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

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Bellflower Baptist Church

IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA 17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M. 634-2910 Nursery Provided

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach (2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 8:30 AND 11:00 A.M. "THE BIBLE AND THE DISCERNING OF SPIRITS" Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word 7:00 P.M. "TURN ON YOUR LIGHTS" Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talpita.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. "THE MEN WHO TOOK THE NAILS OUT" DR. BORROR PREACHING (Also Sunday School at each hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.) 7:00 P.M. "WHO REALLY OWNS PALESTINE?" Dr. Borrer Just Returned from the Holy Land

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD.

CELEBRATION IN MILLIKAN STADIUM

Preus at big Lutheran rally

Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will speak at a giant rally Sunday, 4 p.m. in Millikan High School stadium to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Synod.

The rally, which will feature music by three mass choirs which have been specially recruited for the event, is sponsored by the Missouri Synod churches of Circuit 10, which includes Long Beach, Los Alamitos,

Harbor City and San Pedro. All are invited, with no admission charged, to the 5,000-seat stadium, which is said to have ample parking. It is located at Palo Verde Avenue and Belen Street, less than a mile north of the San Diego Freeway.

Preus is the central figure in an unprecedented theological controversy within the nearly 3-million-member church. He has charged the faculty of the Synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, with straying from the Synod's Biblical doctrine, a charge which has been heatedly denied.



DR. J. A. O. PREUS
Synod President

At subsequent meetings, a spirit of conciliation has been evident, but the

basic issue remains to be thrashed out, and will be on the agenda at the convention in New Orleans this summer, where Preus will stand for re-election.

A powerful preacher, Dr. Preus, formerly a seminary president himself, is the son of the late J. A. O. Preus, governor of Minnesota in the 1920s, and grandson of C. K. Preus, a noted president of Luther College of Iowa. One of Dr. Preus' daughters, Mrs. Carolin LaPrairie, is a teacher in the day school of Long Beach's First Lutheran Church at 946 Linden Ave. Dr. Preus will preach at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the

local church, says the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Schroeder.

In addition to the massed choirs at the Millikan Stadium rally, there will be a brass band composed of children of the circuit's day schools. The confirmands of 1973 will take part in the colorful processional. Area pastors will serve as liturgists.

The children's choir will be conducted by Paul Brott of First Church, the youth choir by Mrs. Elizabeth Vasa of Christ Church, San Pedro, and the adult choir by Wallace Horton of Bethany Church.



Presbyterians vote to rejoin unity talks

OMAHA, Neb. — The United Presbyterian Church's 185th General Assembly voted this week to rejoin talks with eight other Protestant churches on eventual union.

Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., general secretary of the church union, called the 439-259 vote "a very decisive one for the General Assembly."

"This certainly will be a sign of vitality and renewed strength for the Consultation on Church Union," Crow said.

The 2.9 million-member United Presbyterian Church withdrew from the talks last year.

The delegates to the church's highest governmental body greeted with applause the report calling for rejoining the talks, which was submitted by Mrs. Walter Clyde of Pittsburgh, chairwoman for the assembly Committee on Christian Unity.

In recommending the rejoining of COCU, the committee said that the focus had shifted from formal structural unity at this time to helping congregations find effective forms of Christian unity on a local level.

Rejoining of the deliberations was strongly opposed by the conservative Presbyterian Lay Committee, and by some of the more liberal-ecumenical persuasion as well.

Rev. D. Gordon Jewett, commissioner from the presbytery of the Palisades of New Jersey, urged notice that he would officially protest the decision.

Although there has been much comment in church ranks about the nine churches ever agreeing on a common ground, Crow said "decisions like this tonight say that it will happen, but there is no eventual time table."

The other churches involved in the union attempt include the United Methodist Church; the Episcopal Church; United Church of Christ; Christian Methodist Episcopal; African Methodist Episcopal; African Methodist Episcopal Zion; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); and Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Earlier, the Assembly denounced "the reported violation of religious freedom and the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union" to "our fellow Christians." It said it would communicate to the Soviet ambassador to the United States that religious literature of all faiths should be available to the Russian people.

Choir to Ariz. for friend's ordination

The parish choir of Saint Pancratius Church of Lakewood is traveling to Prescott, Ariz., to sing Sunday at the ordination of James Thomas, formerly of Long Beach, to the permanent Diaconate. It will be the first ordination held in Prescott.

Thomas, 38, underwent two years training. He may preach, distribute communion, marry and baptize. He cannot hear confessions or say Mass. A real estate man, he is the father of seven children.

GOINGS ON

Jester Hairston, internationally noted choral conductor, arranger, lecturer and movie actor, will appear Sunday, 6 p.m. in FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 2280 Clark Ave. His career spans conducting the Hall Johnson Choir in Hollywood, being sent by the State Department three times to Africa and twice to Europe, choral clinician for many famed ensembles, and acting appearances, most recently as Eddie Joe in the TV show Nichols with James Garner, and in the movie Lady Sings the Blues. He has received honorary degrees as doctor of music from four universities, including his alma mater, Tufts, and last Labor Day, for the Southern Governors Convention in South Carolina, conducted an integrated choir of high school singers. Music educators use his compositions and arrangements of Afro-American folk songs as definitive works.

"Strings of the Way," a quartet of four top rated music majors of Biola College, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in BETHEL REFORMED, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

A "Gospel Spectacular" Sunday, 8 p.m. in ST. JOHN BAPTIST, 741 E. 10th St., will feature the Young Adult Choir directed by Charles Glover, guest soloists, the Original Visionettes, and the G-Session Connection, who were a hit in Las Vegas and in a recording with Della Reese.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, #1309 East 3rd Street
"THE COSMIC VISION"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M. CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M. CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Chancel Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M. — CONCLUDING MESSAGE — GLENN NAGASHIMA
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L. K. MOULDER, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lwld. 864-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2280 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meador, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 434-1007 • 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brubaker, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 310 Junipero GE 4-7409
U. V. Berke, T. L. Lange, A. Storvik 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
3633 Wardlaw Road REXTER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lwld. Rev. Konrad Kootman, Interim Pastor Rev. Matt J. Wilkerson, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:15
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blinn, Bkfr
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School All Ages — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services
867-0714 or 866-1036 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
9th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 • Nursery School, 9:45 • Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3041 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTORS: S. S. LUKE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VISITERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4211 PASTORS: NATHAN LUTHE & KENNETH BUTLER & NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 701 1/2 5th ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor: Rolf Ring, Bkfr

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NEAR SAN DIEGO FRWY.
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"Celebration of Hope," a musical by Otis Skillings, will be presented Friday and next Saturday, June 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. in ARTESIA-CERRITOS UNITED METHODIST, 18523 Arline Ave. with the Pideon Theoa (Children of God) Choir.

The youth and young adult choirs of NEW HOPE BAPTIST, Alamitos and New York, will present an instrumental musical talent program Sunday, 3 p.m.

Dr. O. Byron Richardson of Dallas will lead a revival tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in EMMANUEL BAPTIST, 11844 E. Centralia Ave., Lakewood, with music by singer Jamall Badray.

The Singing Tones will be at GOLGATHA BAPTIST, 19th and California, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis D. Denning, a youth pastor, will be guest speaker Sunday 10:30 a.m. in WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN, 2474 Pacific Ave., whose pastor Rev. Dale Robinson has been at the General Assembly in Omaha. Mario Murillo, a Berkeley evangelist called "a leading figure among college radical groups," will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. at MELODYLAND, Anaheim, with music by the McCrarys.

Phoenix Sunshine will present a concert tonight at 7 for Shekina Youth Fellowship in NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St. Evangelist Joe Boyd will preach nightly at 7:30 Monday through June 3 at MIDCITIES BAPTIST, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate. He was an All American tackle at Texas A&M. "The Return of the Magus" is the topic of Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller at the THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, YWCA building, Sunday, 3 p.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
1128 E. 4th St. "PROSPERITY" — Rev. Bernice Jay, Pastor
HEALING CIRCLE — MESSAGES 2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, MAY 20th
425-6922 MESSAGES

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN LIVE!
9:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Phone: 421-9374

5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

UNITED METHODIST

Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Duvarchin at So. Lwld., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plawstow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1919
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Chapel 7:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137 JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
11:00 A.M.
"WHO HAS THE BIGGEST TOMBSTONE?"
PASTOR FLORA PREACHING
SPECIAL MUSIC BY SAMOANS
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(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"GETTING AHEAD THROUGH COMPARISONS"

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:15-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "MEMORIES"

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 & M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
"Me and the EVERLASTING GOSPEL"
Church School 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
"GIANT KILLERS" GREG GAFFET
9:30 A.M. Church School
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets George H. McLain and Dan Keene, Ministers
Classes for all ages at 9:30. Worship service at 10:45
SERMON: "MEMORIES OF VALUE"
BIBLE LECTURE IN FELLOWSHIP HALL AT 6:00 P.M.
Where church services are designed for worshipping God. This church is not an institution, but an experience. It is not governed by men, but by God. Come and worship in freedom from denominationalism and hierarchy. If you love God, you are not a stranger here

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I. & R. REV. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. "THE 'WHO' OF REVIVAL"
6:00 P.M. "OUR HERITAGE OF HOPE"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"TALK TO THE OLD"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER
B.A.M.: 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT HOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"LEARNING TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED EVERYONE IS WELCOMED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"DELIVER US, GOOD LORD!"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
9:00—"CELEBRATION" SERVICE R. Michael McCallan, Preaching
11:00—"PEDIGREE ISN'T EVERYTHING" Dr. Burcham, Preaching
10:00 a.m. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "WHO HAS THE POWER TO FORGIVE SINS?"
6:30 P.M. "THE RAPTURE"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE MEASURE OF FAITH"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. — "CHRIST REVEALS TO US OUR TRUE 'SELF-IMAGE'"
10:40 A.M. — "FUTILITY AND DESPAIR — FRUITS OF DIRECTIONLESS LIFE"
6:00 P.M. — "A RELEVANT CHRIST IN AN IRRELEVANT WORLD"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

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Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE SURPRISES"
REV. PEARSON PREACHING BOTH SERVICES 7:00 P.M.
"COMING TO TERMS WITH LIFE: THE OPPORTUNITIES"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Mental housecleaning

Do you ever read the dictionary? I mean just sit down and read it at random studying word origins? It's a practice I commend to you for we all use familiar words without any grasp of their full and basic meaning. And through a better understanding of words you can sometimes get a better understanding of some important things in life, like the word "health," for example.

Probably if you went around asking people what they understand by the word health, a good many would have little more to say than, "It means you're not sick." And in speaking of sickness they would be thinking almost entirely of diseases or ailments of the body. But when you read the dictionary you discover that health is actually a much larger thing than that. According to Webster's it is the "state of being hale or sound in body, mind or soul."

THE DICTIONARY also tells us that the words "health" and "whole" are both derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hal" which denotes both wholeness and health. This suggests that those two concepts are related. Health is basically a condition in which all the essential parts of an organism are functioning in harmony, each making its intended contribution to the well-being of the whole.

But in the case of a human being essential harmony embraces more than just the body. We are not body only, but body, mind and soul. These three interact. So it is not surprising that what seems to be physical illness often turns out to be a symptom of some deeper sickness — of the mind or even of the soul.

A Missouri woman wrote to me saying, "Seven years ago I went to a famous hospital for treatment, for I was all crippled up with arthritis.

But after doing everything they could, they said I must just learn to live with it.

"After returning home and accidentally catching your program on the radio I sent for your books and wrote asking you to say a prayer for me. My whole thought pattern began changing. I had a mental and spiritual house cleaning. I dropped all resentment, hate, worry — of which believe me I had plenty.

"Becoming more sensitive to better thinking as a result of an improved attitude, I found my way to a doctor who helped me further with an effective program of medication. In a few months the pain was considerably reduced and life was so much better. But still I could not walk even around the block.

"Then my husband had to make a business trip to New York and took me along. My first thought was that I could then attend a service at your Marble Collegiate Church. I would not let myself be kept from this by the fact that I could hardly walk.

"AS I ENTERED the church I felt like I was entering something in a dream world. What beautiful peace! I saw what my unhealthy thinking had been doing to me. I made up my mind to flush every unhealthy thought out of my mind until they stayed out.

"We were staying at a hotel up Park Avenue. The next day I went out for a breath of fresh air and suddenly I began walking and, believe it or not, I walked about ten blocks, approximately half a mile. I just wanted to shout and tell everyone. It was so wonderful that I did it again the following day to prove to myself that I could."

That is indeed a happy story — and the happy

CHURCH HUMOR



"... and Heber lived 34 years and begot Phaleg . . . And Heber lived after he begot Phaleg, 430 years; and begot sons and daughters. Phaleg also lived 30 years and begot Reu. And . . . I do hope this isn't boring you."

part began with a mental and spiritual house cleaning. When not feeling well of course the first thing is to consult your doctor. But you might also look to see whether unhealthy thoughts have been accumulating in the mind. Resentment thoughts, hate thoughts, fear thoughts, negative thoughts of any kind not only adversely effect the mind itself, but give rise to disharmonies in the body and in time they make you physically ill. Thoughts can affect your bloodstream, your digestive tract, your whole body chemistry. So a thorough mental house cleaning at intervals can be a potent influence for better health.

Youth preaches

Glenn Nagashima, coordinator of youth activities for the past year at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St., will conduct the Sunday services at 10 a.m. before departing for Luther Seminary at St. Paul.



FROM 'HAVEN'

Jim Berghold, tenor soloist and member since 1967 of the noted Haven of Rest Quartet, will present a "song sermon" Sunday, 7 p.m. in Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Long Beach. His wife, Loana, accompanist, and their four children will also take part. Berghold has recorded two successful albums.

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Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.
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2. James 5:16, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."
3. John 3:30, "Jesus must increase in us and we must decrease."
So in brief:
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2. Pray
3. Show Christ in you and don't brag about yourself.

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Against slurs, sexism

Catholic women form anti-defamation group

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On both sides of the fence, among church defenders and reformers, groups of Roman Catholics have organized recently to do battle against what they see as sham, slights and slurs regarding their religion.

In the case of a newly formed women's group, it also aims to fight asserted ecclesiastical insults to their sex.

It will "receive and publicize reports of specific cases of discrimination and degradation suffered by Catholic women within the church," says Frances McGillicuddy, president of the St. Joan's Alliance, which will combat misinformation about the church and what it considers signs of rekindled anti-Catholicism in the country.

It took its cue from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a long-time organization set up to expose prejudice, misrepresentation and slander against Jews.

Borrowing the name itself, the women's group was designated the "Anti-Defamation Committee" of St. Joan's Alliance, a group favoring equal status for women in the church, including the priesthood.

Christian principles demand "equality of the sexes," the group said. "We are feminists because we are Catholic."

The committee, headed by Victoria Slind Flor of



McGILICUDDY
To Fight Slurs

Bellevue, Wash., plans to start publishing in the Alliance bulletin a regular column, called "Horror Scope," detailing cases alleging church violations of women's rights.

In regard to women's religious rights, the International Institute of

Human Rights, of Strasbourg, France, is planning a world colloquium on policies toward women in Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam and Judaism as well as in the Christian church.

A study of the matter has been prepared for the Institute by an American woman lawyer and Catholic, Dinah S. Robinson, of San Francisco.

Bishop says 'God talk' cheap

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UMI) — God-talk in the government or in the church is cheap unless backed up by performance, Methodist Bishop James Armstrong told 300 New Life Missioners here.

Referring to the Watergate affair which he called a "national tragedy," Bishop Armstrong said few if any administrations in recent years have been more self-consciously religious.

Special Masses in local church

'Retarded people of equal value. . .'

Rev. Michael Gilsenan, a director of the Roman Catholic Los Angeles Archdiocesan Department of Special Services for the Handicapped, will preach at all Masses tonight and Sunday on the role and value of persons with retardation, at St. Hedwig's Church, 11502 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Masses are 5:30 tonight, and on Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m.

In addition, a special regional Mass will be celebrated Sunday 3 p.m. for

the retarded, their families and friends. The High Hopes musical group from Hope School for the trainable mentally retarded in Anaheim will perform at a reception following the Mass.

The retarded, says Father Gilsenan, "are an integral part of society, the equal of other men, as persons possessing a fundamental value and dignity."



REV. T. ABRAHAM

'Completed Jew' from India to speak today

A youthful Jew from Southern India who has become a Full Gospel Pentecostal minister will speak in Long Beach's Martin Luther King Park today at 4 p.m.

The appearance of evangelist Rev. Thomas Abraham, 23, is sponsored by the New Hope Church of Christ Holiness of Long Beach.

Interviewed this week, Abraham said there is a good-sized historic population of Jews in India. He said he became what he terms a "completed Jew" while in India by accepting Jesus Christ, and has evangelized since in many parts of the world.

As to what he tells those of the Jewish faith, he replied: "I tell them you are still looking for the Messiah, but I have found him."

Rev. Abraham has been in this country two years. He believes the number of "completed Jews" who have turned to Christianity is growing.

"I am an Indian Jew," he said. "Rev. Schneider is a Russian Jew. Rev. Morris Cerullo, the evangelist based in San Diego, is an Italian Jew."

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THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Marker St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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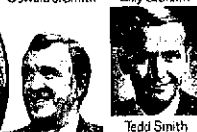
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MARINE COOKS & STEWARDS

Friday got picket support of these Teamster officials in their strike against operators of restaurants aboard the Queen Mary. Lending moral and physi-

cal backing were, left to right, Dick Hill, organizer, Local 572; Lee Dahlenburg, secretary-treasurer, Local 88, and Gunnar Hansen, organizer, Local 692.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

No contract, no work

Queen Mary eateries struck

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union struck against Queen Mary Restaurants at 4 p.m. Friday, saying, "We're going to shut the whole ship down within a few days."

Union officials, who termed the walkout "an unfair labor practices strike," said picket lines went up around dockside entrances to the Queen Mary after an eleventh-hour round of negotiations broke off early Friday morning.

Joe Goren, port agent for the union, which represents nearly 400 waiters, waitresses and busboys employed by the ship's food service facilities, said members "will remain on strike until we get a contract."

Goren said the union, which was chosen — by a 2-1 vote — as a bargaining agent for the food service employees during a National Labor Relations Board election last December, has spent five months trying to get its first contract aboard the former luxury liner.

At issue in the on-again, off-again talks has been what the union calls a "union security clause" — mandatory membership in the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union for the food service employees.

A spokesman for the restaurants called the union's request "compulsory unionism."

"We believe it's up to our employees if they want

to be union or non-union," said John Nichols, chief negotiator for Specialty Restaurants, Inc., which owns the Queen Mary Restaurant Corp.

LATE FRIDAY, union business agent Frank Gill charged Nichols "is making a mockery" out of the December federal election. He said the strike involves "a majority" of the 370 food service employees, and that more than union security is at issue.

Gill charged the company has engaged in several "unfair labor practices" including threatening loss of benefits to employees if the union secures a contract; firing 26 union-sympathetic employees in-

cluding a key union organizer; threatening physical force to two witnesses who were scheduled to testify before a NLRB hearing on unfair labor practices; and shortening workers' hours "in a deliberate attempt to make them quit."

In rebuttal, a spokesman for the restaurant corporation charged "the union apparently does not wish to engage in good faith bargaining."

Nichols said the firm has offered union members a five-day work week and six paid holidays in an agreement superior in those respects to contracts in effect in the Long Beach harbor area.

Nichols said the company also had evidence from

the U.S. Department of Labor that the union attended Friday's meeting "without the slightest intention of resuming good faith negotiations."

Nichols said the company is prepared to reopen the talks "at any reasonable time and place."

A RESTAURANT manager said the facilities "are in full operation." The union claimed a majority of the workers had walked out, but the manager said only about 10 per cent of his employees failed to report for work.

Pickets were posted at parking lot and shipside entrances to the Queen

NIXON ESTATE 'ANGEL' BARED

(Continued from Page A-1)

received \$20,000 in cash.

The President, through his trustee, now owned 29 acres and a mansion. He owned \$1,080,000 in mortgages. What is not clear is how much money the President had borrowed from Abplanalp at that point.

The statement says only that Abplanalp made his loan in two portions, one in 1969 and the other in 1970, and that they totaled \$625,000. What is clear is that the President's cash outlay during this period was \$400,000 for the down payment and \$20,000 on down payment on the Elmore purchase.

ALSO DURING that period the President spent \$123,514 for improvements to the mansion and the 5.9-acre homesite.

On Dec. 15, 1970, the statement said, the Nixons carried out their plan to sell the property they did not want.

Abplanalp, a personal friend who often entertains the President on a private island in the Bahamas, formed an investment company. The company purchased 23.1 acres for \$1,249,000, or about \$54,000 per acre. It included the Elmore property, purchased a year earlier for \$34,000 per acre.

The Abplanalp invest-

ment company's payment was made as follows: \$625,000 went to retire the personal loans made by Mr. Abplanalp. The mortgage on the Elmore property, which then amounted to \$84,000, was assumed, then the company assumed \$560,000 of the \$900,000 remainder of the original mortgage.

"This left the Nixons responsible for only that portion of the mortgage covering their 5.9 acres in accordance with their original intent," the statement said. That would be \$340,000.

The statement said the "net investment by the President for the 5.9-acre

Arrest in 'hands' case

Carson torso identified

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

A headless corpse found a week ago in a Carson oilfield was identified Friday by sheriff's deputies as that of Robert James Loudon, a 29-year-old UCLA teaching assistant.

Investigators said a thumb print from a driver's license and Loudon's name, written inside some textbooks found beside the body, led to the positive identification of the graduate student who last was seen alive at the university on the night before discovery of the body.

Hours before investigators' announcement in the Loudon case, West Hollywood deputies arrested a man on suspicion of robbery and possessing dangerous drugs, then discovered their suspect owned a car in which two human hands were found Thursday, wrapped in a white plastic bag.

The suspect, identified as Lance Sunray, a 29-year-old unemployed laborer, was turned over to Los Angeles police for investigation into another dismemberment slaying — that of a woman whose torso was discovered late Wednesday on a hillside below the Griffith Park Observatory.

Investigators said they did not believe either killing was related to four earlier dismemberment murders which have

occurred in recent months in the Southland.

Loudon, said deputies, was working as a physicist-chemist at UCLA at the time of his murder. They added that robbery may have been the motive for his death since no wallet was found on the fully clothed body.

The teaching assistant was in the company of student friends when last seen, deputies said.

LOS ANGELES homicide investigators said Sunray was being held without bail on suspicion of the murder of Jean Alice Blair, 45, whose West Hollywood address was listed as the same as Sunray's.

The torso of the woman

was found in two bundles by a Griffith Park ranger but it was not until 12 hours later, when a Lynwood agent repossessed Sunray's car and discovered the hands, that the remains were identified as those of Miss Blair.

Sunray was arrested late Thursday night, deputies said, after he attempted to rob two acquaintances of \$1,000 at the point of a shotgun.

Deputies reported that Sunray went to the Los Angeles home of 40-year-old Larry Marinell, knocked on the front door and called, "Larry, let me in."

When Marinell opened the door, Sunray entered and wrapped an object he was carrying — the shot-

gun — and demanded the money from Marinell and visitor Frans Johnson, 39, deputies said.

JOHNSON went upstairs, telling Sunray he would get the money, but telephoned sheriff's deputies instead.

As deputies arrived and surrounded the house, they said, Marinell jumped Sunray and managed to wrest the shotgun from his grasp to capture him.

West Hollywood deputies said a man identifying himself as Clark Gilman, 64, came to their station Friday to report that Miss Blair was his wife, Jane Alice Gilman. The report could not be verified immediately, they added.

OIL PRICING PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

for government agencies told the committee oil companies were "holding us literally at knifepoint and saying either you put up the money we want or shut up."

He said he listened to a series of "vague answers and glittering generalities" from the few oil company representatives who attended his hearing. He said he concluded the situation is serious but "not for the reasons advanced by the oil industry and not to the degree that could justify such preposterous price hikes."

Hayes said oilmen have blamed the shortage of crude oil for the crisis but

he questioned why the industry had "opposed lifting of import quotas" for years and why, during this time of current shortage, some exports "are still continuing."

"Even if demand is outstripping the presently available supply the oil companies should not be able to rake public agencies over the coals and gouge them with massive price hikes," Hayes said.

Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Monterey Park, said in his judgment he felt a "horrible conspiracy was being wrought on the public."

Karabian noted that the oil company spokesmen were planning to testify

as a bloc at the second part of the committee hearings to be held in San Francisco June 1. He told the committee the oil companies have "a propensity for acting in concert" and because of this, he suggested the companies be sequestered during the taking of testimony.

"This means that other companies would not be allowed to be present while one is giving testimony and answering questions," he said. "In this way it might just be possible to break through the accord all the companies might have reached prior to giving their testimony."

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SPACESHIP-SKYLAB LINKUP

(Continued from Page A-1)

A tiring procedure under any circumstances, the crew's efforts were made all the harder this time by the fact the astronauts had only hours before labored in the bulky spacesuits, trying — and failing — in their first attempt to salvage the crippled skylab.

The Apollo Command ship's refusal to link up with a docking port on Skylab came less than 12 hours after the crew's blastoff from Cape Kennedy and only minutes after the astronauts reluctantly gave up their Skylab repair efforts for the day. The astronauts had been up since midnight PDT.

THE DOCKING difficulties did not threaten the safety of Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz. But if not overcome, the problem could prevent any further efforts to salvage the \$234 million space station by patching it and making it liveable.

Mission Control spokesman Terry White reported the docking problem — latest in a string of troubles which have plagued the mission since 63 seconds after the unmanned station's launch May 14 — had brought virtually all the top-level Skylab program managers to the control room.

As they rocketed flaw-

lessly from Cape Kennedy on an overcast morning, the astronauts were chipper, boasting that "We can fix anything." The crew launch had been delayed 10 days because of power and heat troubles aboard Skylab.

The fate of the nation's first space station program — costing \$2.6 billion — rode with them. And, there was the prestige factor since the Russians already had orbited two labs — one successful until the cosmonauts died returning to earth and the other a failure when the unmanned station tumbled out of control.

THE SKYLAB astronauts' wives were delighted as they viewed the launch on television at their homes in Houston. They also got a 26-minute glimpse of Skylab on live TV later as the astronauts caught up with the 84-ton ship, which is the size of a three-bedroom house.

"Solar wing one is partially deployed," Conrad said. "There's a bulge of meteoroid shield underneath it in the middle, and it looks to be holding it down. I think that we can take care of that."

But Conrad, a veteran of three spaceflights, and his two rookie crewmen were thwarted in an hour-long attempt to free the wing that would double

Skylab's electrical power, paving the way for a month-long stay in the station and allowing two other crews to visit for 56 days each later this year.

Hard as they tried, the astronauts couldn't budge the drooping solar wing on Skylab — a project designed to determine how well man can withstand prolonged exposure to weightlessness, to study the sun, experiment with space manufacturing processes and survey earth's resources.

WITH WEITZ leaning from the hatch of the Apollo command ship and Kerwin hanging onto his legs, Conrad nudged close to the sun-seared Skylab. The all-Navy crew's language became a bit salty at times as various tools failed to cut or pull the solar boom free.

"The problem is the tools won't do the job," Conrad radioed Houston. "We're going to have to give it up. I really feel bad, because it's just one little old tiny half-inch strap (holding the boom), but, boy, did it rivet itself to the side of that thing."

Besides the troubles with the tools, the astronauts simply ran out of time.

They labored for an hour on the 118-foot long station, which on TV had looked like a glowing

golden Dutch windmill against the blackness of space, before edging into orbital darkness. They gave up grudgingly.

Then they encountered trouble trying to link up the Apollo with Skylab for the second time. The docking system fouled, and Conrad simply couldn't understand what occurred.

WEARILY, Conrad told Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center, "We had a perfectly normal soft dock and undock" before trying to repair the solar wing and "then just nothing" when he tried three times to link Apollo to Skylab.

The Apollo docking system, which is also used for Skylab, has proven itself extremely reliable during four years of use in space.

The only previous in-flight docking problems occurred during Apollo 14 in 1971 when Alan B. Shepard — America's first man into space — had to ram his command ship into his moon landing craft's docking port six times to make the two craft latch together.

Engineers have never figured out precisely what caused Apollo 14's problem, which cropped up the first day of the mission and then disappeared for the rest of the flight.

Sports 2nd worst spine paralyzer

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Sports injuries are the second leading cause of spinal damage leading to paralysis, a Southland medical specialist reported to a medical meeting in Florida Friday.

Dr. E. Shannon Stauffer, chief of the spinal injuries service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, said that only automobile accidents surpass sports activities as a major cause of paralysis.

Water sports — not football as many would expect — are the major athletic activities likely to lead to spinal-cord injury, he said.

Dr. Stauffer was a faculty member in a postgraduate course on water sports injuries. The course was held in Miami Beach under the auspices of the Committee on Sports Medicine of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

The doctor reported on a series of 1,100 new patients admitted to Rancho for treatment of spinal-cord injury over a nine-year period.

More than half of patients suffered injuries to the cervical spine, causing quadriplegia — that is, paralysis of all four limbs.

Of the total, 150 of the accidents resulted from athletic activities, and 122 of the 150 involved water sports.

Injuries to the cervical spine, the top seven vertebrae, often result in quadriplegia — and sometimes death.

Diving is the most common cause of severe cervical spine sports injuries, Stauffer, an orthopedist, said. Twenty-eight per cent of these injuries occurred in swimming pools, and most involved males with an average age of 17.

He called attention to the rapid increase in the number of swimming pools in the United States. Private pools now account for 75 per cent of the more than 900,000 permanent pools in this country, and the number is rising at the rate of about 50,000 a year, he said.

Diving injuries, he said, occurred most frequently when the diver struck the bottom of the pool after plunging into shallow water. Similar injuries resulted from diving into the ocean surf or into lakes and rivers.

But diving injuries are especially likely to occur in small private pools, Stauffer said.

He told of two cervical-spine injuries which occurred when a patient went down a slide head first into the side or the bottom of a pool.

Another patient suffered a similar injury when he attempted to dive through an inner tube and struck his head on the tube. Another serious injury occurred when a person dived into another swimmer.

Soft objects as well as hard ones may be the cause of injuries, Stauffer emphasized. The lesson for every diver: "Look where you're going."

The doctor recommended that all private pools be required to have depth markings which show through the water clearly.

Three of those who suffered spinal-cord injury in diving activities recovered with no permanent damage, but the rest remained quadriplegic.

Five cases of quadriplegia resulted from surfboard riding, a sport growing rapidly in popularity. Ten cases arose from body surfing, and there were seven cases stemming from water skiing or boating.

Of 28 cases involving land sports, 17 resulted from football, three from gymnastics, two from a trampoline, two from track and field events, three from snow skiing and one from wrestling.

SENIOR CITIZENS WIN SERVICE KUDOS

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Twenty-five Long Beach senior citizens were honored Friday at the fifth annual Senior Citizens Recognition Day during a program and luncheon at the First Methodist Church's Senior Neighborhood Center.

The men and women were cited for service to the community and to their fellow seniors during a ceremony sponsored by Brethren Manor, a home for the elderly, in cooperation with the Long Beach Community Planning Council.

Awards presented by City Councilwoman Renee Simon, who received an

award herself from the County of Los Angeles, went to Frances E. Akerson, Taberman Settlement House; Percy Anderson, Opportunities Industrial Center; Chester Blair, Long Beach Brethren Manor; Vera F. Bolt, Lincoln Park Card Club; Anna M. Brown, Lakeview Senior Citizens; Bernadine Buckwalter, Rancho Los Cerritos Museum; Cora Cocks, Regional Planning Council; Helen Fuller, Soroptimist Club of Long Beach.

Fred C. Hilton, Long Beach Area Council Boy Scouts of America; Maybel Jolly, Senior Opportunities and Services; Elizabeth Kincaid, Long

Beach Heart Association; Pauline Lipowski and Fannie Posner, Jewish Community Center Myrtle Longfellow, Long Beach General Hospital; Mary C. Michel, San Pedro Meals on Wheels; Beatrice Montgomery, Memorial Hospital; William E. Orr, Catholic Social Services; Quintinn Roberts, Long Beach Family Planning Clinic; Maude Schwartz, Meals on Wheels of Long Beach; Grace Stigenbauer, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach; George H. Toli, Retired Public Employees Association.

Marcella E. Troesch, American Cancer Society; Ruby Williams, Women's Auxiliary of Goodwill Industries, Inc.; Betty Woolley, St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary; and Harold Haskin, Regional Committee on Aging.

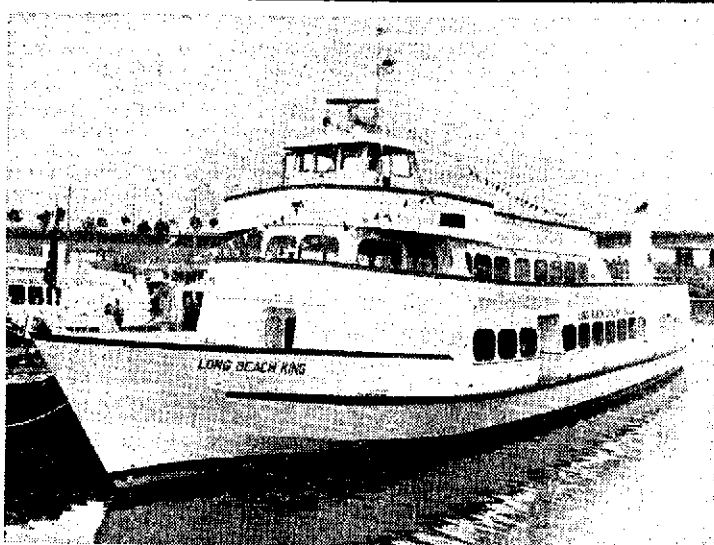
Sixty-four past award winners also were saluted.

Civil servants taking day off

If you planned to transact any business with the City of Long Beach or any county, state and federal office Monday, forget it. They'll be closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

Police and fire emergency services will be operating. So will scheduled trash collections in Long Beach. But there won't be anybody at City Hall, at any of the public libraries or schools.

The Long Beach downtown Post Office said all postal service, with the exception of special delivery mail, will be suspended Monday.



CRUISE SHIP LONG BEACH KING — CATALINA AHEAD
\$800,000 Vessel Made Her First Voyage Friday

— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

New cross-channel ship sails to Avalon

By JACK BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The 700-passenger, \$800,000 cross-channel cruise ship, the Long Beach King, departed Long Beach for Catalina Island Friday carrying 135 passengers, many of them unaware they were aboard the vessel's maiden voyage to the island.

Champagne had been splashed on the craft's gleaming white steel hull only a few hours earlier by Mrs. Joseph Arno, wife of the former mayor of Avalon.

The christening was witnessed by several hundred Long Beach and Avalon dignitaries. It was held at the Long Beach-Catalina Cruises's waterfront facilities at the Magnolia Avenue-Navy Landing.

After a short harbor cruise for VIP's, the new, three-deck cruiser headed for Catalina carrying many island officials. Mike Barone, manager of the three-ship fleet of cross-channel cruise ships, said the new boat would make the 25-mile crossing in about one hour and 45 minutes.

He said the ship, depending upon passenger demand, could make up to six trips a day between Long Beach and Avalon.

Preceding the new boat was a Long Beach fireboat that was almost hidden by the mist from the fireboat's powerful spraying nozzles.

The 132-foot long craft has three decks, inside seating for 550 people, 7,500 square feet of deck space, and a snack-bar-cocktail lounge on two decks.

Making brief speeches during the christening

ceremonies were Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Avalon Mayor Ray Rydell, Albert D. Ellidge and Lester Bedient, president and vice president-general manager, respectively, of Harbor Carriers, Inc., parent company of Long Beach-Catalina Cruises, and Joseph Arno, former mayor of Avalon and former president of the city's Chamber of Commerce who is known on the island as "Mr. Avalon."

The new ship begins a regular daily sailing to the island starting today.

Youth club guest policy continues

Because the new policy allowing virtually unlimited attendance by guests at Long Beach high-school youth clubs was so successful during its one-year trial period, the Recreation Commission has approved the policy on a regular basis.

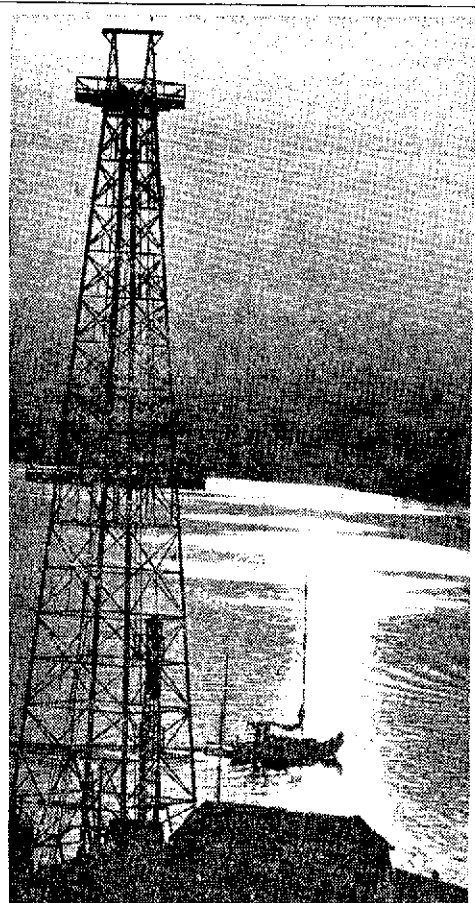
Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation, said the new policy has resulted in increased attendance and reduced disciplinary problems at the clubs.

In April, 1972, the Recreation Commission set a one-year trial on a policy permitting single

men and women from ages 15 to 19 who live within the boundaries of Long Beach Unified School District to attend a youth club as a guest by showing a valid identification.

Under the former policy, nonmembers of any of the clubs could attend as a guest only once. Disciplinary problems under this policy stemmed primarily from nonmembers trying to gain entry to club events, Hoskin said.

Increased attendance has varied among the various clubs, Hoskin said, but the overall participation has been up.



View from the bridge

Day dreams don't end when the sun goes down. They just take on night's black velvet, the jewels of light rays dancing on the water and seek out a glimpse of Wilmington from the Gerald Desmond Bridge. It's nothing to start a daytime rush to a travel agent's office — but at night the view is something else.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

City to share building GI 'Y' will use smaller space

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal under which the Long Beach Recreation Department will take over a major portion of the Armed Services YMCA on the west beach and the "Y" will operate as a tenant in the building, will be submitted Tuesday to the City Council.

The committee of management of the Armed Services YMCA voted last Monday to relinquish its lease on the building, and to occupy a smaller area under a permit from the Recreation Department.

Under the permit, the YMCA would be granted exclusive use of sections of the east end of the building for offices and program activities. Social halls and rooms would be shared with the Recreation Department.

Dormitory and locker room services would be discontinued, but City Manager John R. Mansell said the use of such services has "declined drastically" since the reduction in size of the U. S. fleet, and will continue with the order to close Long Beach Naval Station.

City officials said they have been informed by representatives of the Armed Services YMCA that it would probably be necessary for them to close down their operation completely within six months because of lack of funds, unless some proposal for use of the building were forthcoming.

A suggestion that activities of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, at Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, be merged with those of the Armed Services YMCA is not legal under the tide-land trust, councilmen were told.

THE PROPOSAL would enable the Recreation Department to consolidate its operations into a single building, with adequate parking, councilmen were told.

For many years, the Recreation Department headquarters has been in limited space in the Long

Recreation meets set for parks

Every other meeting of the Long Beach Recreation Commission for the rest of 1973 will be held at one of the parks or playgrounds, Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation, announced Friday.

The commission meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, normally in the Board of Education headquarters at 701 Locust Ave. For the remainder of 1973, the first meeting of each month will be at the Board of Education, but the second will be at one of the city's recreation facilities.

Scheduled meeting places are: June 28, Houghton Park; July 26, Silverado Park; Aug. 23, California Recreation Center; Sept. 27, Scherer Park; and Oct. 25, MacArthur Park. Because of Thanksgiving, the November meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at Coolidge Park. Because of Christmas, the board will meet Dec. 13 at El Dorado Park.

Gardens OKs joint L.B. pact on recreation

The Hawaiian Gardens City Council has approved an agreement with the City of Long Beach for a joint recreation program to be conducted at the Hawaiian Elementary School during the summer months. Total cost to Hawaiian Gardens has been estimated at \$394.

Beach Auditorium. In addition, the department has maintained some activities in the Municipal Recreation Center at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. and others in old structures at Colorado Lagoon.

If the new plan is adopted, the Municipal Recreation Center would be sold and proceeds used to offset costs of remodeling office space in the Armed Services YMCA building. The substandard structures at Colorado Lagoon would be demolished and removed to make way for improvements at that water-recreation area.

Councilmen will be asked to authorize the city manager to arrange for a

permit under which the Armed Services YMCA will continue to operate at the west-beach building, and to develop plans for remodeling the building for Recreation Department use.

The Armed Services YMCA has operated from the west-beach building under a lease approved by the city on June 23, 1959. The 25-year lease would expire Aug. 21, 1985.

Representatives of the Armed Services "Y" approached the city in September, 1972, to advise the city of its "critical financial problem" and of its willingness to consider relinquishing some of the space in the building.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

- 1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Ramsey, destroyer escort, pier 16, naval station.
- 1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
- 2 p.m. — Children's story hour and film, "The African Lion and His Realm," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.
- 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Ramsey, destroyer escort, pier 16, naval station.
- 1 p.m. — Senior citizens, Nitecaps International, Queens Restaurant, banquet room, 101 Alamitos Ave.
- 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
- 8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

Profs elect Horn critic

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

An educational psychology professor Friday was elected to succeed Dr. Helen Gilde as chairman of Long Beach State University's Academic Senate.

Dr. Russel E. Orpet, who headed a committee which recommended that the faculty senate censure LBSU President Stephen Horn, was elected "by a considerable margin" over Dr. Dorothy Goldish, associate professor of chemistry, faculty members reported.

Outgoing faculty leaders attributed Orpet's election, in part, to the fact that he—and some of his views—became known to senators during the several months they studied the proposal of censure.

Senators voted a week ago to accept the Orpet committee's recommendation in a dispute over Horn's handling of policy for professors' advancement and job security.

Others elected to senate offices, and their positions, include: Dr. Keith A. Skarsten, English professor, senate vice chairman; Associate Prof. Jack Munsee of physics and astronomy, secretary; and English

Prof. Ronald C. Foote and Head Catalogue Librarian Joan McCauley, officers-at-large.

Skarsten last year chaired a senate committee which revised faculty retention and advancement procedures. It was Horn's later alteration of the revised procedures which led to the dispute, according to faculty leaders.

Dr. Gilde, outgoing senate chairwoman, must retire from the senate for at least a year under a senate rule limiting senators to four consecutive years in the group.

House burglarized after door forced

Household items valued at \$272 were taken from the home of Roy Flair, 3165 Los Coyotes Diagonal, by burglars who forced a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Thieves get \$52 from Lotties Cafe

Long Beach police said Friday that burglars who forced the rear door of Lotties Cafe, 128 E. Eighth St., took \$52 cash.

L.B. students above median

Long Beach 6th and 12th-graders surpassed statewide median scores in a series of academic tests given last fall in all California districts, a just-completed survey reveals.

Part of a state-mandated test program begun in the mid-1960s, all 6th-grade pupils received the Comprehensive Tests of Basic Skills series which measures proficiency in reading, language, spelling and arithmetic. The Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given high school seniors in essentially the same areas. The results:

	6TH-GRADE	Local median Score	State median Score
Reading	62.1	60.0	
Language	61.1	55.6	
Spelling	22.9	21.8	
Arithmetic	74.7	70.2	
	12-GRADE		
Reading	21.7	20.2	
English	41.0	37.5	
Spelling	8.2	7.7	
Mathematics	13.4	12.6	

Police set for big holiday crowds

Long Beach police braced today for the annual three-day influx of fun and sun seekers over the Memorial Day holiday.

Capt. Willis E. Platt, senior patrol captain, said police days off have been canceled to provide additional manpower for traffic and crowd control on the ocean front.

Lifeguard Capt. William Ward said the crowds on the beach would range from 25,000 a day to 100,000, depending on the weather.

Ben O'Dorisio, general manager of the Long Beach Amusement Co., predicted crowds in the Nu-Pike amusement zone area could average 10,000 a day. "We have been enjoying record crowds since adoption of a new policy of unlimited all-day rides for one fee," he said.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney cautioned Long Beach residents who are going out of town over the holiday to lock all doors and windows, don't let mail and newspapers pile up on porches, leave a radio turned on, plug in a timer that turns lights on and off, and have a friendly neighbor keep an eye on the empty dwelling.

He added: "Drive carefully and have a good time."



Cannes 'Best' goes to Joanne Woodward

CANNES, France (UPI) — American Joanne Woodward, directed by her actor husband Paul Newman, won the best actress award at the 26th Cannes Film Festival Friday, leading the United States to top spot with three awards, one of them shared.

Jerry Schatzberg's "The Scarecrow," starring Gene Hackman and Al Pacino, shared the grand prix with "The Hireling," directed by Briton Alan Bridges.

Another American, Arthur Barron, won the prize for a first work with his film, "Jeremy."

The remaining awards went to France, Italy, Poland and Switzerland.

Miss Woodward's award resolved one of the most hotly disputed debates at Cannes for years — whether she would take the palm for her performance in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," or whether it would go to Sarah Miles for her interpretation of an English aristocrat in "The Hireling."

Some critics had predicted they would share it.

Other awards were: Best actor — Carlo Gianini of Italy ("Love and Anarchy").

Special jury prize — "The Mother and The Whore," by French director Jean Eustache.

Special prize — "The Savage Planet" by French director Rene Laloux.

Jury prize — shared by "The Water-Clock" by Polish director Wojciech Haf, and "The Invitation," by Swiss director Claude Goretta.

Missing from the award list were the much-favored American entry, "Electra Glide in Blue," two British films — Joseph Losey's "The House

of Dolls" and Lindsay Anderson's "O Lucky Man," and "The Big Eat," a controversial work by Italian director Marco Ferreri.

Schatzberg's co-winner, starring two of the hottest properties in film — Hackman of the "French Connection" and Pacino of "The Godfather," tells of two hoboes who team up on a hike eastward from California.


"The Hireling," written by L.O. Forster, author of "The Go-Between," recounts the story of a tortured love affair between a chauffeur (Robert Shaw) and his aristocratic employer (Sarah Miles) in the socially conscious England of the early 1920s.

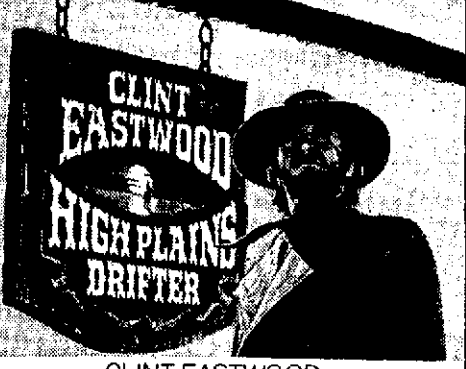
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NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE
"CACTUS FLOWER"
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"YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER" (PG)

Superman's Metropolis throws a birthday bash

METROPOLIS, Ill. (UPI) — Metropolis, a town of 7,000 that has adopted Superman and banked its future on him, staged a birthday party Friday night for the caped do-gooder from the planet Krypton.

There were 35 candles on the birthday cake and icing in Superman colors — blue, yellow and red — with a Superman crest in the center.

The party was a private affair. Invitations went to stockholders in Metropolis Recreation Inc., planners of Superman expansions in the future, dignitaries

and media representatives.

Today a band will play and balloons will float over this southern Illinois town on the bank of the Ohio River as doors are opened to the public at the Superman Exhibition Center.

The center, an 11,000-square-foot former roller skating rink, contains an array of Superman memorabilia and exhibits. Superman appeared on the comic book scene in 1938 — 35 years ago — as a fearless crusader for truth, justice and the American way. He posed as Clark Kent, a mild-mannered reporter on the "Daily Planet" in "Metropolis."

Metropolis, Ill., adopted Superman Jan. 21, 1972. Four months later the Metropolis News changed its name to the Metropolis Planet.

Clay falcons fare as badly as live ones

ROCKLIN (UPI) — Not only is the peregrine falcon on California's endangered list but clay replicas of the hawk-like bird are disappearing too.

Jim Adamson, an art instructor at Sierra College and a falcon lover, made 10 clay peregrines last September and wired them to the tops of utility poles in the Rocklin, Vallejo and Sacramento areas.

He put them on display, he said, to give passersby the thrill of seeing one of the near extinct birds and to show that "hunters don't care as long as they get something."

He now reports that two of the clay birds were blown to bits by gun blasts and four others were stolen from their high perches.

Sweden surprises UC with donation

DAVIS (UPI) — The Swedish government, in what is considered a very unusual act, has given the University of California at Davis a check for 1,000 kroner, or \$230, in recognition of the school's class in Swedish language and culture.

The check was sent to Clifford A. Bernd, chairman of the department of German and Russian, the school said Friday.

"I was totally surprised," said Bernd. "In

the eight years I've been with the department here, I've never heard of such a gift from a foreign government on this campus or any other."

The gift apparently stemmed from a visit by the Swedish consul general in San Francisco, Hans Skold, to the Davis campus in April during a weeklong Swedish film festival. Bernd said Skold "was impressed with the way our Swedish program was flourishing."

TV's 'Jeannie' and mate of 15 years split

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Barbara Eden announced Friday she and actor-producer Michael Ansara have agreed to separate after 15 years of marriage.

Miss Eden starred in the television series "I Dream of Jeannie" for five years. Ansara is best known for his role in the "Broken Arrow" series.

The couple has one child, Matthew, 7.



some of the following pages contain classified information

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WE ARE NOW PRESENTING
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IN BOTH Cinema I AND Cinema II. SHOWTIMES
MON.-THURS. 8:10 & 10:30
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America's Most Distinguished Circus
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ALL NEW 1973 edition
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SATURDAY MAY 26
TWO SHOWS 2:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M.

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RESERVED SEATS
MAIN FLOOR \$4.00
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FREE ROUND TRIP BUS!
RIDE THE BIG BLUE BUS TO SUN. MATINEES
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LEAVES OCEAN & L.B. BLVD.
JUNE 3 & 17 - 1:30 P.M. JUNE 10 - 1:00 P.M.

Another shortage crisis to test Southland nerves

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Ready for another shortage crisis? This time, says a man who should know of what he speaks, the threat is to the supplies of paper and packaging materials.

The threat, he adds, is going almost unnoticed because public attention is riveted on the fuel and energy crisis.

Speaking was Richard Madden, president and chief executive of Potlatch Corporation of San Francisco, the nation's fourth largest lumber producing firm. He was in Los Angeles to address the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts.

"The lumber industry cannot afford to offset a pending shortage," he said. "The paper market is growing but few firms can afford to construct new mills."

He blamed the pending shortage on the lack of availability of timber, mill sites and money—and on increased costs in mill construction. This latter reason, Madden declared, stems from the need to meet mandated antipollution equipment.

Madden said Los Angeles, Long Beach and other Southern area suppliers may have to wait until December or later for their orders because there has been little paper mill expansion to cover the increase in demand.

Madden said 59 million tons of paper and packaging materials were sold in the U.S. last year—representing a 7.8 per cent increase over 1971 paper sales.

'Helluva fight'

Although the Wankel rotary engine has been billed as the engine of the future, a committee of the National Academy of Sciences reports that no one engine type is likely to win out.

A technical advisor to the National Research Council (NRC) of the National Academy of Sciences says "there will be a mix of auto engine styles in the future." The official, who declined to be quoted by name, referred to the forthcoming findings of a 14-man ad hoc committee of the NAS which has been engaged in a year-long study of alternate power sources for the automobile.

"We're taking the position that no one engine is going to win out," the advisor said. "You won't see 10 million of any one kind — there will be a mix. And we're forecasting that the piston engine will put up one helluva fight."

The NRC believes the standard piston engine will continue to power cars into the 1980s, along with Wankels and diesels. Other experts see turbines and even a few electric cars by then.

James D. Stephens, vice president of Babcock & Wilcox's Automated Tool Division, said: "I'm a firm believer that the Wankel will come. And I'm just as firm a believer that the Wankel is not the true solution to the industry's problems."

Another authority says it may not be the engineers who determine what kinds of engines go under the hoods of motorist's cars. The type of engine sold may well hinge upon what kind of fuels are available, particularly with motor vehicles gobbling up 70 per cent of domestic oil production annually.

"I'm not at all sure that engineers will determine the ultimate power sources," says John Adamson, vice president-engineering at American Motors. He says the government may one day require special driving permits for long trips.

Energy experts predict by 1985 the U.S. will have to import more than half its crude oil. The State Department's Office of Fuels & Energy expects the average price of Middle East crude to jump from about \$2.25 a barrel today to \$5 by 1980. Oilmen are forecasting gasoline price hikes of 25 to 50 per cent alone during the next three years.

Business Week has termed the Wankel engine "neither a short-term nor long-term answer to all the problems that beset the auto industry. If the public expects miracles from it, a lot of people are going to be disappointed."

At present, the Wankel is expensive to manufacture. And nightmarish problems are involved in scaling it up to meet the power requirements of the big American cars. More important, it is a gas eater. And this is what disqualified it as a long-term answer to the problems of auto design, it is said.

Instead of pouring its research and development money into refinements of the internal combustion engine, the U.S. should look ahead to the day when power is generated by nuclear plants — either stored in batteries or converted to hydrogen.

When both the Wankel and the piston engine are consigned to the Smithsonian, it will not make much difference which won out over the other.

Different thrust

Atlantic Richfield Company has announced the thrust of the company's national advertising would be directed entirely toward urging the public to help overcome problems of air pollution, traffic congestion and energy conservation.

The announcement said that "for the foreseeable future" the firm will sponsor a series of messages aimed at developing "genuine concern and prudent action among the nation's motorists to meet environmental and energy crises." The new series began showing in the East last month and made its debut before Western audiences last week.

As originally planned, the messages, concerned with the "quality of life," were introduced in a mix with promotional advertisements. However, said the spokesman, the company has responded to current fuel supply shortages and elected to devote its national advertising to the new messages.

"It doesn't make sense to promote more gasoline consumption at a time when both government and industry are talking about the necessity of fuel allocations to insure supplies to priority users," the spokesman commented.

The tone is set in the key televised message by Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield. Viewed against a background of heavy highway traffic, he notes that the company is in the business of selling gasoline and comments: "We also want to sell you on getting rid of this kind of traffic mess . . . There are simply better ways of moving people in and out of our cities — even at the expense of the automobile."

Tork-Master holds open house hours

Open house festivities were held Friday at the new 20,000-square-foot Tork-Master facility at 2275 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

The two-month-old company, formerly a division of Cavins Tool Company, was purchased by President W. E. Durkee and associates I. D.

Nightingale and James B. Lundquist.

The Tork-Master name is well known in industry using electrical valve operators.

Rob Stansbury, plant manager, said projected sales this fiscal year will be a half-million dollars.

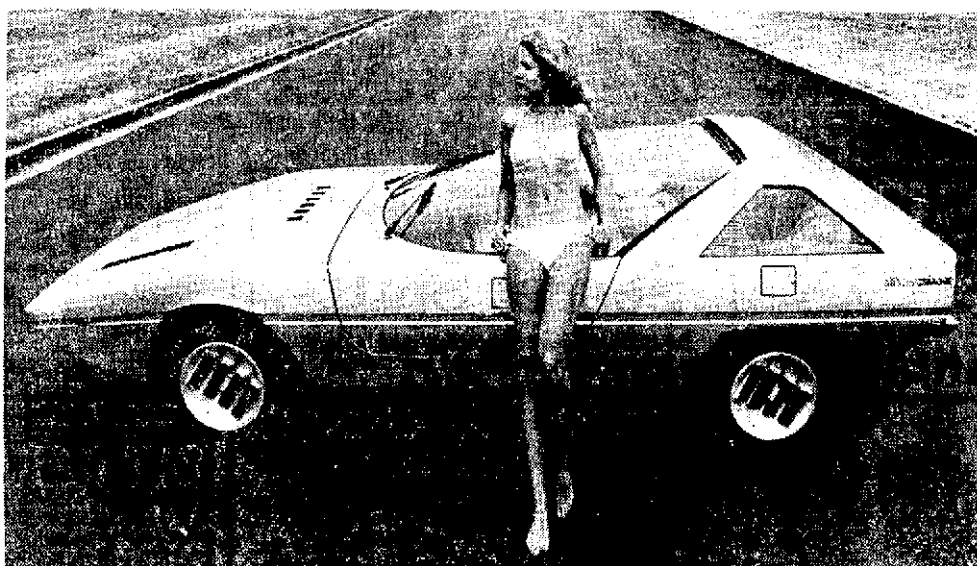
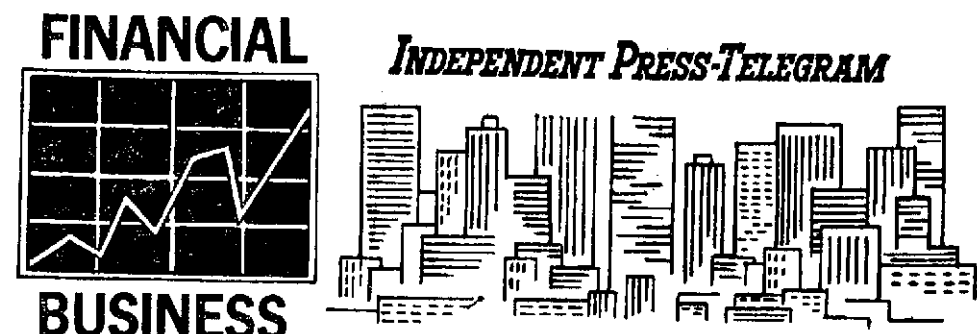
The plant employs 15.

Bradshaw adds that the company's messages are "statements of our concern — about pollution, the energy crisis, the big gap in mass transportation and the limitations of the automobile," each requiring solutions "to make our earth more livable."

The spokesman noted Atlantic Richfield has for a "considerable period of time" been bringing issues of public concern to the attention of opinion leaders in

printed advertisements.

In other segments of the television series, Atlantic Richfield encourages motorists to help reduce air pollution by "not stomping on the gas, and by keeping our engines in proper tune," and urges conservative use of electricity to avoid depletion of natural stores of energy.



AUTO EXPO '73 RUNNING IN L.A.

Latest from Ferrari in Italy is the "Boxer" Berlinetta, so named because engine departs from usual vee-12 and instead places 12 pistons six-against-six in flat formation. The 4.4 liter engine, rated at 380 hp, propels car to 190 mph. Car

makes West Coast debut at Auto Expo '73, running now through June 3 at Los Angeles Convention Center. Also on display: BMW Turbo, mid-engine gull-winged prototype, and Toyota's advanced station wagon, RV-2.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Chinese in no rush

Shrewd Chinese bargainers are in no rush to "buy American."

Although Chairman Mao proclaimed via posters at the Canton Trade Fair that China must adopt as many advanced techniques as possible to rapidly build the country into a powerful modern socialist state, the Chinese made no headlong rush at the fair to buy advanced U.S. capital goods and products.

Westerners who had been at previous Trade Fairs in Canton agreed the buying interest of the Chinese appeared to be increased, but aside from several yet-to-be-announced chemical deals, few U.S. sales were reported, Industry Week said.

More sales may come during postfair negotiations in Peking, where Chinese purchases increasingly are made after initial discussions in Canton, the magazine for managers pointed out.

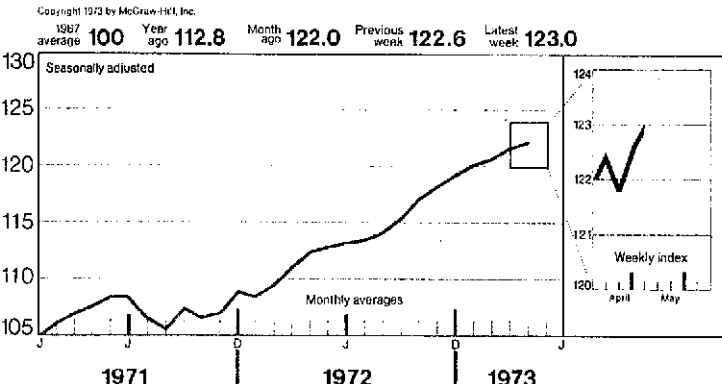
A better picture of the success of U.S. sellers at the fair — only the third of the twice-yearly expositions to which U.S. firms have been invited — may emerge May 31 in Washington when many U.S.-China traders will attend the first meeting of the National Council for United States-China trade.

To hopeful U.S. sellers in Canton, however, the lack of action at the fair was often frustrating.

"You talk and talk, and all the Chinese negotiators do is nod," complained one U.S. equipment manufacturer in Canton. "You don't know if you're getting anywhere or not and think maybe you should go home. But then they'll call you at 1 a.m. to set up another appointment."

Buyers, who comprised most of those invited to the fair, endured equal frustration. One agent for several U.S. department stores laments: "If you want to buy five patterns of dishes, you may have to deal with five Chinese delegations. Because of their poor inventory control, they can't tell you for sure whether they can fill your order. They won't sign a contract for more than six months, and you can't depend on their shipping."

Americans at the fair — during which the Chinese transact nearly one-half of their \$4.2 billion annual foreign trade — find the negotiating totally unique. Many discussions take place at tables on the exhibit hall floor, and competitors are in full view and earshot of each other.



the lighter side

back to 1 hp, fringe

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the predicted summer gasoline shortage already a reality, I decided to pay another visit to the Future is Yesterday Foundation.

I wanted to find out whether this far-seeing research center and "think tank," which is dedicated to solving national problems, had come up with any substitutes for gasoline.

"You bet your BP we have," said Sam Harkenback, one of the top brains in the foundation, to whom I directed the inquiry. "Follow me."

He led me to a workshop where technicians were swarming around a shiny little vehicle with four yellow wheels and

first," I said finally. two brown upholstered seats.

"There it is," he said proudly. "Our latest breakthrough."

I whistled in admiration. "That's a nifty looking rig all right," I said.

"There ain't no finer rig I'm a-thinking," crowed Harkenback, who has an Oklahoma accent. "Ducks and geese better scurry when this baby comes down the road."

Stepping up for a closer inspection I said, "Is that dashboard genuine leather?"

"The finest cowhide," Harkenback replied. "And get a load of these isinglass curtains that will roll right down in case there's a change in the weather."

WITH THAT, he flipped a wall switch, plunging the room into darkness. "Now what do you see?" he asked.

"I see two bright side-lights winking and blinking," I said. "It's got all the extras, no doubt about that. But where's the motor?"

"That's the beauty of it — there isn't any motor. Therefore, it isn't dependent on gasoline."

"Then how does it run?"

"Now we are getting to the engineering breakthrough that made it all possible. A horse pulls it."

I just stood there a moment in stunned silence.

"That's so, ingenious I'm surprised the Japanese didn't think of it. What are you going to

call it?"

"We haven't given it a name yet, mainly because something is still missing. That's why all these technicians are going over it. They're trying to figure out what is needed to make it complete."

"I'm no transportation expert," I said. "But it seems to me a little fringe on top might help."

"That's it!" The technicians cried in unison.

Harkenback, almost in tears, wrung my hand in gratitude and promised I would get a share of the royalties.

The last time I checked, they still hadn't decided on a name but were thinking of calling it a "Gasless Carriage." Which also would make a good song title.

Additional messages are still under development. One will portray what life could be like in the future if air pollution should drive city dwellers underground. Another will cite the benefits of walking instead of relying solely on the automobile as a means of transportation. In this message, an announcer will urge viewers to "See the world at 3 miles an hour."

BUSINESS MIRROR

Capital raising in U.S. slips

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been a postulate of the Securities and Exchange Commission in recent years that one of the few unique advantages left to the United States in an increasingly competitive world is its capital raising ability.

This view was described by William Casey, when he was chairman in 1972. And G. Bradford Cook, who succeeded him until his resignation last week, expressed similar thoughts. Each felt the capital markets must be preserved.

These markets for savings, stocks, bonds and other securities are the biggest fund raisers known to man, bigger than the U.S. Internal Revenue Service or the Bank of England, a national treasure existing nowhere else.

They have financed war and peace and launched and kept supplied with fresh funds the expansive corporate machinery that for years has given the United States an industrial advantage over all other nations.

BUT THE capital markets have been having troubles in recent years.

The old structure developed cracks. Some brokers failed to hold up their end, ethically or financially. The stock exchange machinery was found to be inadequate and self-serving. Regulatory guidelines needed modernizing. Confidence needed to be restored.

There it is again, that word "confidence," synonymous with faith and trust.

In the hard world of money, it sounds too conceptual, too abstract to have reality, but that isn't so at all. Not only is it a hard term, it is the bedrock on which the unique capital markets are constructed.

Without confidence, people don't take risks, and that has been the case with millions of investors during the past few years. They might trust the companies in which they invest, but they've had doubts about the machinery of buying.

And so the SEC and the various exchanges and brokers are agreed, at least superficially, that a new order is needed. Its purpose: To restore confidence.

THAT IS why the resignation of Cook, accused by a grand jury of having submitted to political pressure in deleting information from an SEC case, is considered so damaging. The timing could hardly have been worse.

Ironically, Cook was pushing ahead with the SEC suit in question, charging Robert Vesco, a financier, with having illegally transferred \$241 million from mutual funds to his accounts and those of others.

But at the same time that he was pushing the case, the jury claimed that, at the behest of Nixon fund raiser Maurice Stans, he had deleted reference to Vesco's \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon presidential campaign.

And so, at a time when many scared investors were spending their hiatus from active investments to become spectators of the SEC's progress toward modernizing the markets, they are shaken again.

THOSE HURT worst are the mass of individual investors, many millions of them, who as a group have more money to invest in the expansion of the country than ever before, and who have

demonstrated their willingness to invest if treated properly.

The institutions aren't likely to mind quite so much. A pension fund might invest even when the market is poor in order to avoid being swamped by incoming funds. To them it is a matter of necessity rather than of choice.

But the individual investor has been quietly waiting while the regulatory officials, to some extent with the corporation of exchange officials and brokers, advanced these promises repeatedly in recent months:

— To develop a central market that would assure him of the lowest prices to be found, not just on a particular exchange but on or off any market in the country.

— To give the individual investors equal access to information about corporations so that he wouldn't be at a disadvantage in trading alongside powerful institutions.

— To restore public confidence in the nation's unique marketplace.

NRMA meets in L.B.

Advance registration for the National Retail Merchants Association's Mid-Year Retail Management Conference, to be held aboard Hotel Queen Mary June 17-20, indicates retailers from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will be in attendance.

James R. Williams, association president, said the keynote talk will be made by Herbert E. Strawbridge, chairman of the board of both NRMA and The Higbee Company of Cleveland, on "Professionally Managing Retailing."

E. Lawrence Goodman, vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc., will present an updated and expanded version of the highly acclaimed presentation of "The Future of Retailing to the Year 2000."

Speakers will include Thomas Rafferty, chairman of the board, The May Company, Los Angeles.

Case studies at Buffum's and Vegod's will be presented by Grace R. Leavitt and Charles Vegod, respectively.

Success stories on "Curbing Shrinkage Losses" will be presented by Charles A. Bucka of Broadway Stores, Los Angeles, and Stephen A. Redshaw of Bullock's, Los Angeles.

A five-man panel will discuss "Optimizing Your Return on Investment in Mail Stores."

Robert Bearson, ABM-Advisors to Business Management, Lakewood, and Harry Newman Jr., Newman Properties, Long Beach, are panelists.

Looking abroad

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Small to medium businesses should look to the export market to develop new products and gain new customers, says a manufacturing firm official.

"Any manufacturer — and I don't care how small his operation is — who thinks he can't compete in the export market will soon find his domestic market invaded by imports," says Warren Gast, vice president of Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor.

Prediction: U.S. to have free market in gold

NEW YORK (AP) — Worldwide attention has turned to the esoteric community that deals in a bright and corrosion-resistant metal with the atomic number 79.

A monetary milestone was being marked: The price of that metal, gold, surpassed \$100 U.S. dollars an ounce.

But what are the workings of the marketplace in which the landmark was passed? Who buys and sells gold? Where, and how? And, perhaps most important, why?

From conversations with government officials, dealers in precious metals and businessmen who make their living distrib-

uting gold and shaping it into commercial forms like rings and dental fillings emerges the picture that follows:

Dealing in gold dates back to the earliest recorded civilizations, which worked it with enthusiasm into everything from ornaments and arrowheads to chalices, crowns and coins.

Gold was bought and sold in auction markets as early as the fairs of the 12th and 13th centuries.

TODAY'S basic system of gold markets, centered in London and Zurich but extending to many other places, has been in existence about 50 years.

"You'd probably get an argument from the Swiss on this, but London is the 'bell cow,' one gold man says.

It is there that representatives of five leading bullion merchants meet twice a day. Consulting their lists of buy and sell orders, they arrive at the "fixing" — a price which at least theoretically balances demand and supply at that moment.

The price is not truly "fixed." The market is said to be a very free one, subject to shifting pressures at any moment. But the London fixing is transmitted around the world on financial news wires, and it has a major influ-

ence. In New York, for example, a distributor of gold probably will arrive at his price by adding shipping costs of, say, \$25 to \$30 to the afternoon fixing from the "gold room" in London.

IN MOST countries except the United States, anyone can buy or sell gold from anyone else. But the London merchants and a group of three Swiss banks in Zurich are the centers of activity.

While trading in London and Zurich is confined to gold bullion—bars—gold coins can be bought and sold in such other mar-

kets as Paris and Brussels, observers report. Gold futures contracts are traded on the commodity exchange at Winnipeg, Canada.

There are no published trading-volume figures, but most experts agree the world market for gold is far smaller than the big securities and commodities markets.

The New York Stock Exchange, for instance, estimates slightly less than 32 million holders of American stocks, bonds and investing companies. One gold expert believes there are fewer than 50,000 regular participants in the gold market.

AS IN ANY other commodities-trading arena, there are two basic types of buyers: those who seek gold for commercial purposes and the speculators.

Most observers agree it is impossible to tell how many fall into each group. They point out that the commercial buyers by their very participation in the market are putting themselves in a position of speculating.

If they believe the price will come down, they are likely to buy sparingly and operate on their inventories. If they believe the price will rise, they probably will "stock up" like a housewife at a sale.

If the traders in gold are difficult to identify, the sources of supply are much more easily discerned. According to U.S. Bureau of Mines figures for 1971, the latest data available, South Africa produces two-thirds of the world output of close to 50 million troy ounces per year.

The Soviet Union, second on the list, was estimated to have accounted for about 14 per cent; Canada, five per cent; and the United States, three per cent.

piece of paper money stood, in theory, for a piece of gold and could be traded in for that gold at any time.

STILL, why gold? It can't be eaten or worn for shelter, and other substances could be subjectively described as rarer or more beautiful.

Says Dr. Henry Jarecki — chairman of Mocatta Metals, New York-based sister company of one of the five big London bullion dealers: "I'm only a merchant, and I have the same prejudices as every-

one else. But gold is universally desired.

"Something else could have been picked. It could have been diamonds, but one of them may have more yellow in it than another. It could have been pearls, but now they're culturing them. Uranium — you might catch something from it. Oil — how would you store it?"

"Other things still might have done it — maybe platinum. But gold has been identified as the tradition, and it has endured."



ART LACERTE... dreams materialized

Data processing alters family's life

By BOB GORE

How would you like to be 32, the head of a data processing company and wear a tie to the office only when you have to? Your company owns no debts, has a compounded growth rate of 40 per cent and will reach \$2 million in sales within three years.

Sound like a dream? To Art Lacerte, chief executive of Data Processing Bureau of California, Inc., it sounded like one, too, but that was eight years ago.

In 1965, Lacerte and his father, Ray, joined resources to form their company. They both were new to California, but they had an idea accounting firms would like to have their books computerized. They were right.

DPBC, founded on \$45,000 in commitments, currently handles over 500 clients and is beginning a new program for law offices.

"We offered a general ledger and payroll package to public accounting firms," Lacerte said. "Dad had a bookkeeping business in Florida and wanted to automate. The service he tried didn't work out, so he started his own. He soon dropped the accounting end. His brother bought him out and he moved here."

His father, now semi-retired in Palm Springs, called Lacerte from his job as an accountant for Price Waterhouse of Canada. The company was to be Art's responsibility.

"A TYPICAL day began at 5 a.m. — I would run the computer, at nine I was on the road, by 5 p.m. I was keypunching more work." The day would end for Lacerte at nine or 10 — six days a week.

Although DPBC has branches in Dallas, Chicago, Cincinnati and New York, the business still is a family affair.

Brother Gil, 31, is a representative with the Cincinnati office; Anita, 29, is a programmer in Long Beach; Phil, 27, is the Dallas branch manager; Dennis, 26, is the

Chicago office boss and Lawrence, 21, is manager of the special services department.

Art serves as general manager for the nationwide operation and as Long Beach branch manager. Ray, the father, is chairman of the board. The local office is at 3550 Linden Ave.

Art believes his youthfulness did not hinder the company in its early days. His accounting experience (three years) was an asset.

"Most accountants didn't understand data processing, and I could talk to them. We were selling faith — you sell yourself and your idea. There were a lot of guys who did trust us — 70 per cent of them are still with us," Art said.

"SOME OF the firm owners I talked to were afraid of computers, they thought the machines would put their employees, and eventually themselves, out of work. Once I explained that our service would actually provide more creative working time for their employees, they were not usually afraid. It helped to be able to speak accountant's language."

His personal goals now involve his family; Susan, his wife, and three small daughters, ages 9, 7 and 3. "Susan has re-entered a nursing program. When she graduates we'd like to take a year and go with some organization like the Peace Corps or VISTA. It would be an experience for the whole family."

"But there's always the business. It's been so much fun — I'd like to continue building. The sales and profits are easy to manage and predict."

In three years, the family's data processing business will reach the \$2 million mark in sales. Lacerte notes that this will be a critical juncture. They will have to decide between more branches, new fields or going public.

Then there's the personal choice for Lacerte, who will be 35. "I might retire," he concluded.

Cerritos Woolco opening Thursday

A new Woolco Department Store, of 100,000 square feet, will open with ceremonies in a 14-acre shopping center at Alondra Boulevard and Studebaker Road, Cerritos, Thursday.

The complex has parking for 850 cars.

Ernest W. Kauffman, vice president of the F. W. Woolworth Company's Pacific regional office, said the "tremendous response" of the area's residents to the Woolworth store in the Los Cerritos Shopping Mall, prompted the opening of the new Woolco store.

Woolco sells department store merchandise, including wearing apparel, shoes, major appliances, electronic equipment, paint, floor coverings, furniture and sporting goods.

A Woolco Red Grille Restaurant will afford customers an opportunity for a quick snack or a full meal.

An automotive service center having tires, bat-

teries and accessories and complete service facilities staffed with expert mechanics, will be in the new store, as will a complete garden center, merchandising power lawn equip-

ment and complete gardening lines and nursery stock.

Kauffman said the opening of the Cerritos Woolco is an additional step in the company's continuing expansion program.

Authors speak out

FINANCIAL MANAGER'S MANUAL AND GUIDE, by Sam R. Goodman. Prentice-Hall, \$35.

Southern California's mushrooming business and industry appears to be keeping up handily with the space age demands of the public.

But how about its internal growth problems? Here is another book designed to help company managers meet those new challenges.

Why are some companies facing the prospect of diminished earnings or even bankruptcy, while others in the same field continue to increase their profits by leaps and bounds?

The difference lies in their methods of financial planning, according to Goodman, one of the nation's leading financial experts, who analyzes the role of effective planning in successful business enterprises in this new book.

Among the topics he discusses in detail are long-range planning... the treasurer-controller function... cash management... production planning and cost accounting... and administrative costs.

Besides explaining the general rules for the most effective deployment of financial resources, Goodman also shows the reader the cost-savings to be gained in such specialized areas as data processing techniques, acquisition, materials handling and the use of new mathematical models. — RLB

HOW TO TALK YOUR WAY TO THE TOP, by Edward J. Hegarty. Parker, \$7.95.

There's a new power at work here: "Speech Power."

Just what is the secret for getting ahead in business? For hitting it off right with superiors, co-workers and subordinates? For gaining a position of leadership?

"Knowing how to put ideas across clearly and strongly!" says Hegarty, a noted authority on the art of public speaking, in this new book.

In it, Hegarty shows the reader simple, effective techniques for talking "right" to his boss and to his equals in business in ways that guarantee popularity and promotion.

Whether in the office or with his friends and neighbors, the reader is shown how to impress his listeners with his intelligence, ability and common sense, and how to get them to follow his advice or give him what he wants, without seeming "pushy" or "stubborn."

Hegarty also reveals 12 unconscious habits of speaking that turn listeners off cold — habits that are extremely widespread — and shows the reader how to break them. — RLB

Inflation absent in Sov-bloc

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — While consumers in the West were suffering from inflation last year, prices in most of the Soviet bloc remained stable or dropped, the United Nations reported.

"Very little success, if any, can be claimed for anti-inflationary policies," in Western Europe, the Economic and Social Council declared in its 1972 Economic Survey of Europe.

It reported a 6.9 per cent average rise in consumer prices in Western Europe, compared with 6.4 per cent in 1971. It said it was "highly disturbing" that the biggest increase came in the second half of the year.

Higher production in late 1972 should have caused the rate of inflation to drop. Instead, it was pushed up by a sharp rise in food prices and relaxation of price controls in several countries, the report said.

"Although production in late 1972 should have caused the rate of inflation to drop. Instead, it was pushed up by a sharp rise in food prices and relaxation of price controls in several countries, the report said.

"Although the rate of increase of consumer prices may slacken to an average of about six per cent in 1973, this is still very high. And there is now a danger of a renewed acceleration of prices in 1974, when many economies will be nearing the limits of productive capacity and in danger of overheating," the report added.

THE COMMUNIST countries of Eastern Europe recorded unchanged or lower prices, the report said, except for Hungary, where controlled prices were boosted by three per cent.

Retail indices in Bulgaria, East Germany and Poland remained unchanged, while official price changes brought drops of 1.2 per cent in the Soviet Union, four-tenths of one per cent in Czechoslovakia and one-tenth of a per cent in Romania.

The figures also showed that living standards improved in Eastern Europe.

Although crop failures reduced the Soviet economic growth rate from 6.4 per cent in 1971 to 4.9 per cent in 1972, national income increased nine to ten per cent in Poland and Romania, seven per cent in Bulgaria and five to six per cent in East Germany and Hungary.

The report said industrial growth in Western Europe should average more than five per cent this year, compared with 3.8 per cent in 1972 and three per cent in 1971.

OVER THE COUNTER Today's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
NEW YORK (AP) —	Associated	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81																			

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Following gives the range of the Jones closing averages for the week:

STOCK AVERAGES
 First High Last Chg.
 DOW 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 NYSE 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 AMEX 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00

BOND AVERAGES
 First High Last Chg.
 GOV 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 CORP 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 MUNI 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00

WEEKLY SALES
 This Week Last Week
 N.Y. Stocks \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 N.Y. Bonds \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 American Stocks \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 American Bonds \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
 Last Week Prev. Week Two Weeks Ago
 Advances 179 179 179
 Declines 105 105 105
 Unchanged 181 181 181
 Total Issues 194 194 194
 New yearly highs 19 18 20
 New yearly lows 113 84 195 226

STOCK AVERAGES
 First High Last Chg.
 DOW 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 NYSE 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 AMEX 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00

BOND AVERAGES
 First High Last Chg.
 GOV 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 CORP 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00
 MUNI 100 100.00 100.00 +0.00

WEEKLY SALES
 This Week Last Week
 N.Y. Stocks \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 N.Y. Bonds \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 American Stocks \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000
 American Bonds \$10,252,390 \$10,148,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange high for the week:

High Low Sales Pct. Pct. Last Chg.

High Low Sales Pct. Pct. Last Chg.

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1972										1971										1970										1969										1968										1967										1966										1965										1964										1963										1962										1961										1960										1959										1958										1957										1956										1955										1954										1953										1952										1951										1950										1949										1948										1947										1946										1945										1944										1943										1942										1941										1940										1939										1938										1937										1936										1935										1934										1933										1932										1931										1930										1929										1928										1927										1926										1925										1924										1923										1922										1921										1920										1919										1918										1917										1916										1915										1914										1913										1912										1911										1910										1909										1908										1907										1906										1905										1904										1903										1902										1901										1900										1899										1898										1897										1896										1895										1894										1893										1892										1891										1890										1889										1888										1887										1886										1885										1884										1883										1882										1881										1880										1879										1878										1877										1876										1875										1874										1873										1872										1871										1870										1869										1868										1867										1866										1865										1864										1863										1862										1861										1860										1859										1858										1857										1856										1855										1854										1853										1852										1851										1850										1849										1848										1847										1846										1845										1844										1843										1842										1841										1840										1839										1838										1837										1836										1835										1834										1833										1832										1831										1830										1829										1828										1827										1826										1825										1824										1823										1822										1821										1820										1819										1818										1817										1816										1815										1814										1813										1812										1811										1810										1809										1808										1807										1806										1805										1804										1803										1802										1801										1800										1799										1798										1797										1796										1795										1794										1793										1792										1791										1790										1789										1788										1787										1786										1785										1784										1783										1782										1781										1780										1779										1778										1777										1776										1775										1774										1773										1772										1771										1770										1769										1768										1767										1766										1765										1764										1763										1762										1761										1760										1759										1758										1757										1756										1755										1754										1753										1752										1751										1750										1749										1748										1747										1746										1745										1744										1743										1742										1741										1740										1739										1738										1737										1736										1735										1734										1733										1732										1731										1730										1729										1728										1727										1726										1725										1724										1723										1722										1721										1720										1719										1718										1717										1716										1715										1714										1713										1712										1711										1710										1709										1708										1707										1706										1705										1704										1703										1702										1701										1700										1699										1698										1697										1696										1695										1694										1693										1692										1691										1690										1689										1688										1687										1686										1685										1684										1683										1682										1681										1680										1679										1678										1677										1676										1675										1674										1673										1672										1671										1670										1669										1668										1667										1666										1665										1664										1663										1662										1661										1660										1659										1658										1657										1656										1655										1654										1653										1652										1651										1650										1649										1648										1647										1646										1645										1644										1643										1642										1641										1640										1639										1638										1637										1636										1635										1634										1633										1632										1631										1630										1629										1628										1627										1626										1625										1624										1623										1622										1621										1620										1619										1618										1617										1616										16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TeleVues

Hearings: a matter of taste

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Now that the Watergate hearings have been recessed by the Select Senate Committee until Tuesday, June 5, the devotees of daytime soap operas and game shows can get back to their regular fare next week.

The hearings disrupted the networks' daytime schedules this week, as several disappointed viewers complained to me by phone and mail.

Every time regular programs are knocked off the air by news events, a number of persons protest. It would be easy to make fun—as many do—of those persons who prefer their soap operas to several hours daily of Watergate questions and answers.

But I have no intention of doing that. Everyone is entitled to his own taste, and I suppose a good case could be made for the

argument that the Watergate hearings are more boring than entertaining. Certainly, there seems to be a plethora of repetition.

Nevertheless, to me the hearings have been interesting enough that they have kept me away from other prime-time viewing. I feel that public television (Channel 28) has been providing a wonderful service in running the taped proceedings each evening. For, let's face it, most men, at least, don't have an opportunity to see the action live in the daytime.

A point was raised by one irate viewer, however, that seems to me to rate consideration. Why, the viewer wanted to know, do all three networks have to carry exactly the same thing?

In covering something like the Watergate hearings, it does seem that one network would be

sufficient. After all, you see the same thing on each network. Perhaps the networks could take turns. At least, it's an interesting thought. And certainly the prime-time repeat coverage on Ch. 28 is all we need at night.

Perhaps the day will come when the commercial networks will get together and cooperate on something like this. Today, they'd probably be afraid of being accused of conspiracy.

DEAN MARTIN will present a series of seven one-hour summer programs featuring top names in the country music field, NBC has announced. The shows will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursdays, starting July 26, and will be videotaped in Nashville.

Scheduled to appear on the series, "Dean Martin Presents: Country Music," are Johnny Cash,

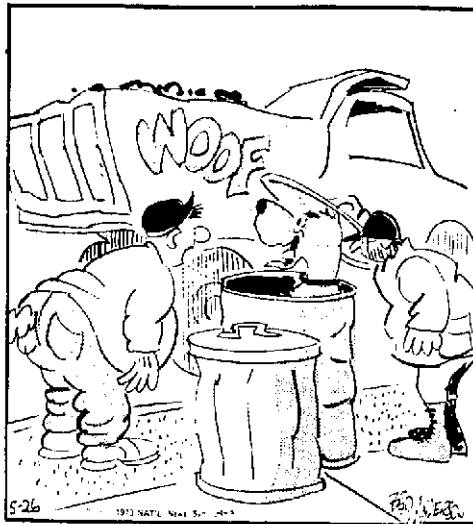
Lynn Anderson, Bill Anderson, Sonny James, Jerry Reed, Del Reeves, Joe South, Dottie West, Skeeter Davis, Ray Price, Dave Dudley, Joe Stampley and Johnny Rodriguez.

HELEN REDDY will star in a summer replacement series for "The Flip Wilson Show" on NBC, starting Thursday, June 28, from 8 to 9 p.m.

The musical-variety hour will feature guest entertainers with the popular female vocalist. Title of the summer series will be "Flip Wilson Presents the Helen Reddy Show."

Incidentally, the 1973-74 season will be the fourth and last for the weekly Flip Wilson show, according to terms of Flip's recent new contract with NBC. After next season, Flip will do a season of specials, not weekly shows.

MARMADUKE



"Thank goodness it's only Marmaduke. For a minute I thought the trash was complaining too!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. Chicago Cubs play the Reds in Cincinnati.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Coverage includes U.S.-China gymnastics in New York.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCET	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973					
6:30	2 Personal Theory & Creativity (psychology)	11 Let's Rap with Alicia	7:00 A.M.	2 Patchwork Family, Carol Corbett, Rags	4 Housecats (cartoon)
7:00 A.M.	7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild	11 Brother Buzz	7:30	2 Dusty's Treehouse	4 Roman Holidays
7:30	5 A Better World (relig.)	7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)	11 *Movie: "Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Jay Silverheels ('53)	8:00 A.M.	2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.	4 The Jetsons (cartoon)	5 *John Wayne Movie	7 The Osmonds (cartoon)	13 Country Music Time	28 Sesame Street (412)
8:30	2 Sabrina, Teen Witch	4 The Pink Panther	7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)	9 Joy of Sewing	9:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)	5 *Movie: "Six of a Kind," W. C. Fields, Burns and Allen ('34)	9 *Movie: "Crisis Cross," Burt Lancaster, Dan Duray ('48)	11 *Movie: "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood	13 *Movie: "Golden Arrow," Tab Hunter, Rosanna Podesta ('64)
9:30	28 Mister Rogers	2 New Scooby-Doo	4 The Barkleys (cartoon)	7 Brady Kids (cartoon)	28 Sesame Street (413)
10:00 A.M.	4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)	7 Bewitched, Mtgomery	34 *Cine en su Casa	2 Josie & The Pussycats	4 Roundabout, Paul Winchell
10:30	2 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks	7 Kid Power (cartoon)	9 *Movie: "War of the Worlds," Gene Barry	13 Gospel Singing Jubilee	28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.	2 The Flintstones	4 Baseball Warm-Up	7 Funky Phantom	11 Ad Lib: Do Women Make Good Sports	28 Sesame Street (415)
11:15	4 Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	7 Lidsville, B. Patrick	11 Sports Challenge	13 *Movie: "Geni of Darkness," Jermon Robles (Mex.)	12 NOON
12 NOON	2 Archie's TV Funnies	5 John Wayne Movie	7 The Monkees	9 *Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy	11 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan
12:30	28 Mister Rogers	34 Olympic Wrestling (R)	2 Fat Albert (cartoon)	7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Danny Bonaduce	28 Sesame Street (411)
1:00 P.M.	2 *CBS Children's Film Festival, "Tony & the Tick-Track Dragon," Fantasy film from Hungary	5 *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41)	7 *Movie: "Mouse That Roared," Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg	11 BRONDERICK CRAWFORD, JOHN IRELAND Star in ALL	

THE KING'S MEN

*Joanne Dru ('50)	13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton	28 Interview with Coretta King	30 Quest for Life	52 Kimba, White Lion	5:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is John Davidson	4 Paul Moyer, News	9 Bread and Jam, headed by Jesse Colin Young	28 Environment: Today & Tomorrow (R)	30 Sunday Celebration	34 Ritmos del Caribe
52 Speed Racer I	6:00 P.M.	2 Big News, C. Roberts	4 Garrick Utey, News	5 HEE HAW & THE WORLD	★ LAFFS WITH YOU
9 Real Don Steele	13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore	34 Noticias 34 (news)	4 BRADLEY & YORTY	★ NEWS CONFERENCE!	"Live" with questions by Bob Abernathy, Tom Brokaw and Jess Marlow
7 The Reasoner Report	22 *Viviana Hortiguera	28 Accion Chicano: "Chicanas in the Media," Women in communications	30 Pentecost w/Purpose	52 *The Little Rascals	7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Ed Bishop. A woman finds that instead of her husband she has killed an alien from outer space	5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn	7 Chuck Henry, News	9 Death Valley Days: "The Kid from Hell's Kitchen," Robert Blake as Billy the Kid	11 Lawrence Welk Show. "Gotta Travel On" sets the stage for a "passel" of travel madrigals	13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner. Mundy's pursued by an assassin and his female accomplice
28 Bonnie Rait and Paul Butterfield's Better Days. In stereo with KMET-FM, 94.7	30 Living Faith	34 El Carruaje (Juarez)	52 Speed Racer II	7:30	4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Bicycle polo, hydrocycling and a demonstration of Korean karate
5 Superstars of Rock, David Clayton-Thomas, Junior Lacy, Mama Lion, Everly Brothers, Fifth Dimension	7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)	9 *Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper, Julie London ('58)	52 *The Addams Family	8:00 P.M.	2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Sally Struthers (R). In the second part of this segment, Mike and Gloria's wedding is further recalled in flashback
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Johnny drives Station 51 up the wall with his futile attempts to learn various musical instruments. And there are plenty of emergencies, too	5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and The First Edition	7 Here We Go Again, Larry Hagman, Diane Baker, Leslie Graves (R). Newlyweds Richard and Susan find togetherness is hard to come by as they're continually interrupted during a Sunday alone at home	11 Warning: The High Cost of Medical Care		

Can Be Hazardous to Your Health, Ken Jones is host	13 Olympic Wrestling	22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)	28 Anait (R). Profile of sculptress Anait Stephens	34 *Premiere: "Que Dios me Perdone"	40 *Teatro del Sabado	52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay ('35)	8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). Since she has never mentioned another man in her life, Bernie is distressed to learn that Bridget was engaged when they met	5 *Movie: "I Was a Teenaged Frankenstein," Whit Bissell ('57)	7 A Touch of Grace, Shirley Booth, J. Pat O'Malley (R). Herbert and Grace have their first serious argument when he declines her invitation to her over-60 club dance without a good excuse	28 Behind the Lines (R). Press & presidency	30 Living Waters	9:00 P.M.	2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Because her parents have trouble adjusting to their home in the city, Mary wants to help them make new friends	4 *Movie: "Devil's Brigade," William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards, Dana Andrews ('68). A special service unit is designed to break down German lines and cause Italy to drop out of the war
7 The Strauss Family, Stuart Wilson, Nikolas Simmonds, Ania Marson, Margaret Whiting. The ailing Johann strikes out twice in love, to a young aristocrat and to the mistress of an older man	11 Black Omibus, James Earl Jones, Friends of Distinction, Cleavon Little, Letta Mulu	22 *Nino (serial)	28 Humanities Film Forum: "Rise of Louis XIV" (Fr. '66). Roberto Rossellini classic of 1682 French court	30 Hour of Power (R)	9:30	2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette (R). Deciding for his own mental well-being he needs some peace and quiet, Bob moves into a hotel room—by himself	9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community, Frank Kwan. Asian-American projects, from help for sightless to rehabilitation	52 Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross	10:00 P.M.	2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Roddy McDowall (new day and time). A syndicate boss has a mysterious \$100-million crime in the works (R)	5 *Movie: "Virgin Island," Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes ('58)	7 Assignment: Vienna, Robert Conrad, John Ireland, Skye Aubrey, Kathy Cannon (R). Jake tries to deliver a valuable microfilm to his boss, but gets involved with kidnapping, mayhem and gangsters		

9 Teen-age Trials, Regis Philbin, Paul Picerni. Protection from gangs.	11 News, Jones-Fortner	34 *Boxing, Mexico City	40 Chinese Variety Show	10:30	9 Salute to Israel	13 News & Sports	11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report	7 Chuck Henry, News	9 *Thriller, Bor's Karloff "Well of Doom"	11 *Movie: "All the King's Men," Broderick Crawford	13 Good News (relig.)	30 Pentecostal Temple	11:15	7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30	2 TV-Movie: "Ironside," Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Wally Cox, Kim Darby	Series pilot, in which Ironside is crippled by a sniper's bullet	7 *Movie: "Quiller Memorandum," George Segal, Alex Guinness ('66). Neo-Nazi plot	13 *Movie: "The Slave," Steve Reeves, Jacques Sernas ('63)	34 Cinema 34: "Zarzuela 1900"	11:45	4 Paul Moyer, News

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THE BIG PAYOFF: CRAWFORD SLAMS METS

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

First Richie Allen, then Frank Robinson took Willie Crawford by the hand, worked on his swing, gave him pointers, tried to convince him that he is, indeed, a threat at the plate.

Now Richie is gone and so is Robbie. Willie C. is on his own again. But he hasn't forgotten.

"They helped me a lot," Crawford said, "especially Frank who managed me over the winter. That man really did a job."

Willie Crawford is at last fulfilling the hopes of

the Dodger when they dished out \$100,000 10 years ago to sign him after graduation from L.A.'s Fremont High.

Each of the last 10 years people have wondered, "Is this the year for Willie Crawford?"

Crawford has wondered that, too.

It is two months into the season and after a slow start Crawford is playing like this just might be it.

Friday night, before the Dodgers' biggest home crowd in three years — 53,624 Cap Nighters — Crawford crashed a grand slam home run, the first of his career, and it

sparked the Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets.

Crawford now is hitting

DODGER OF DAY
WILLIE CRAWFORD hit grand slam home run in 5-4 victory over New York.

.313 and has three homers this week.

Further, Crawford accomplished his wallop off of a lefthander, the Mets' prize sophomore, Jon Matlack.

"I'll play against lefthanders if I keep doing what I did tonight," said the 26-year-old Crawford,

answering the much-asked question. "What I have to do is hit the ball where it is pitched. I get in trouble when I try to pull the ball all the time."

Apparently Matlack was pitching into the leftfield pavilion because that's where Crawford hit it, in the fifth inning to pull the Dodgers from a 3-0 deficit into a one-run lead.

They added what turned out to be the decisive run an inning later when Joe Ferguson scored. Bill Buckner with a sacrifice fly. In the eighth they added one more when Manny Mota, bounding back from an 0-for-9 per-

formance in Thursday's marathon, drove in Dave Lopes with his third single of the night.

The victory tightened the race in the National League's Western Division considerably. The Dodgers still are in fourth place, but now only 1½ games off the lead. Houston leads by four percentage points, followed closely by San Francisco, Cincinnati and the Dodgers.

Claude Osteen, after a slow start, earned his fourth victory in seven decisions, but he needed relief help from Pete Richert in the ninth.

"After we used up our

bullpen in the 19-inning game I knew I'd have to go quite a way tonight," Gomer said afterward. "But if Willie hadn't hit his homer when he did I'd have been out of there in the fifth. It was a case of one timely blow."

The Dodgers hadn't managed so much as a base hit off Matlack the first four innings. But an error, Mota's single, the first of the game, and another base hit by Ron Cey loaded the bases for Crawford.

The big blow jolted his average for the month of May to a sizzling .435.

Jonathan Trumppour

Matlack should be as fortunate.

A year ago at this time Matlack was 6-0, finished the year with an impressive 15-10 record and was awarded the National League's Rookie of the Year trophy.

Asked on that occasion if there was anything to the so-called "sophomore jinx," he replied, "What's that?"

Since then, in his sophomore season, he's lost four of six decisions and, worse yet, had his skull fractured by a line drive.

Now he knows what the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

Double play: Lakewood, Millikan win

Clyde rights Angels

Pinson puts slug on Brewers, 5-3

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Clyde Wright's back aches, Vada Pinson is upset and Steve Barber is rusty.

Otherwise, everything is just fine, thank you, with the Angels.

Wright went six strong innings Friday night, Pinson took out his wrath on the Milwaukee Brewers and Barber shook off the cobwebs of his recent inactivity and turned in a

ANGEL OF DAY

Vada Pinson homered, tripled and drove in two runs as Angels defeated Milwaukee, 5-3.

yeoman relief job as the Angels got back on the winning track, toppling the Brewers, 5-3.

"My arm feels as good as it ever has but now I can't get my back to work," moaned Wright.

Fireball, however, could find consolation in this third successive victory and one which wiped away the agony of three losses in a row at Chicago.

"When the day comes that I'm satisfied sitting on the bench then I'll forget about baseball," Pinson said after delivering his second homer of the season and a triple.

Despite his advancing years, Pinson, 34, still feels he can play every day—all 162 of them.

"Sometimes I get tired mentally, but it's still early in the season and I haven't reached that point yet," Pinson reasoned. "I was very upset about sitting out those two games. I don't want to be around any player who doesn't want to be in there all the time."

Barber, appearing for the first time since May 17, gave out with 2 1/3 innings of expert relief, striking out the side in the ninth inning to record his initial save of the season.

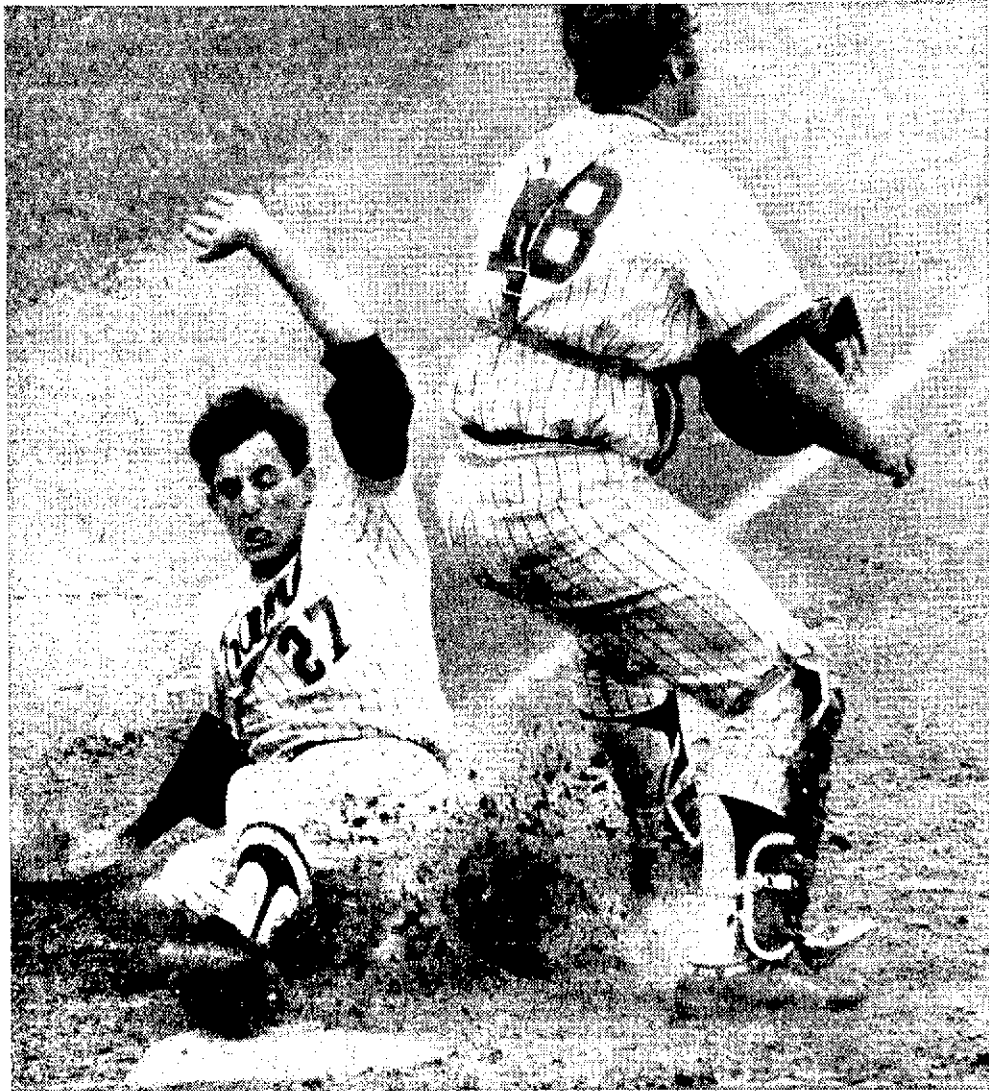
Like all residents of the bullpen, Barber is attempting to adjust to the hardships worked by the designated hitter rule, which is prompting managers to stay with the starters much longer.

"We're trying to adjust, but I don't know quite how," Barber said. "We're all still experimenting. The key is to throw a lot, even if you don't get in a game."

Trailing 1-0, the Angels tied the game in the fourth inning on a pair of walks, Al Gallagher's single and a wild pitch by Brewer starter Bill Parsons, who had difficulty locating the plate all evening.

Pinson's second home run of the year sent the Angels into the lead in the fifth and they struck for three runs in the sixth. Jeff Torborg started it with a single and Pinson followed with a triple. Pinson scored on Mike Epstein's single and Epstein came around as Bob Oliver doubled.

Wright was chased in



... AND MORE TO COME
Don Zimmerman kicks up the dirt as he slides home with Millikan High's first run in 2-1 victory over St. John Bosco Friday.

Bosco backstop Chuck St. Clair impatiently awaits throw home.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SAD DAY FOR YVONNE

CONCORD, N.C. (UPI) — Faced with a possible charter revocation, officials of a Babe Ruth League baseball team

have dropped hard-hitting Yvonne Burch from the roster, a decision which the girl's mother said "broke her heart."

The 13-year-old pony-tailed rightfielder, who slammed a triple in her first time at bat, had attracted national attention for making first string on the previously all-male team.

Coaches Gene Dover and Bob Kindley told the girl of the National Babe Ruth League's ruling that girls weren't eligible.

Her mother, Mrs. Jerre Maragone said her daughter wasn't "in this for publicity." She really wants to play.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball, Chicago vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMAX (34), noon.
NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (U.S. China gymnastics; Daytona 300 auto race), KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KNEX (34), 10 p.m.
RADIO
Angels vs. Milwaukee, KMPC, 11:30 a.m.
Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Match Play Championship, El Dorado Park, 8 a.m.

ARCHERY—State Archery Championships, El Dorado Park East, 9:30 a.m.

SOFTBALL—Bill Vadaima Memorial Tournament, Mayfair Park, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AUTO SHOW—Sports cars, L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—USC vs. Loyola, Bovard Field, 1 p.m.

RODEO—Forum, 2 and 8 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—New York vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sport cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway 8 p.m.; Midgits, Corona Raceway, 7:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Hobby stocks and mini stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Fenoglio Ram hero vs. Bosco

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Millikan High's Steve Fenoglio drove in both of his team's runs with a sacrifice and a double and hurled two innings of shaky, no-hit relief work as the Rams edged St. John Bosco, 2-1, in a CIF quarterfinal baseball contest before 400 fans at Blair Field Friday.

The victory pits the top-seeded Moore League champions, now 26-3 for the year, against Los Alamitos in Wednesday's semifinals. An all Moore League finale will be played June 6 if both the Rams and Lakewood win in the semis.

The Del Rey League representative Braves opened the scoring in the first inning with an unearned run off Millikan starter Brett Houser, but Fenoglio's RBI-sacrifice tied the score in the Rams' first at-bat, and his double in the fifth accounted for the winning run.

Houser got the first two SJB batters out on a pick-off play and a strikeout, but then Ed Montes reached first on a fielding error by Jay Burkhard — the first of four Millikan miscues. Montes then scored on successive singles by Chief Ramirez and Chuck St. Clair that got bounced through the infield.

In the Rams' first inning, leadoff batter Don Zimmerman singled, advanced to second on Greg Airhart's ground-out, went to third on Doug Stokke's base-hit and scored on Fenoglio's fly ball to deep centerfield.

Millikan stranded runners at second-base in the next two innings, then got the go-ahead run in the fifth when Airhart singled up the middle and scored on Fenoglio's two-base hit down the third-base line.

In five frames of work, Houser allowed four hits, walked two and fanned five. Increasing his record to 9-1, the Rams right-hander has allowed no earned runs in his last 73 innings of work.

Fenoglio, who has now



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Saturday, May 26, 1973
Section C Page C-1



AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	22	20	.524	—
New York	21	21	.500	1
Baltimore	17	19	.472	2
Boston	17	20	.459	2½
Cleveland	19	23	.452	3
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	3

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	14	.632	—
Angels	22	17	.564	2½
Kansas City	24	20	.545	3
Minnesota	21	18	.538	3½
Oakland	23	20	.535	3½
Texas	22	28	.436	12

Friday's Results
New York 9, Texas 7.
Detroit 1, Oakland 0, 13 innings.
Angels 5, Milwaukee 3.
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3.
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings.

GAMES TODAY
Texas (Sanhouse 0-4) at New York (Stallone 0-4).
Oakland (Holman 5-2) at Detroit (Fryman 2-4).
Angels (May 4-4) at Milwaukee (Coburn 4-1).
Boston (Tiant 5-4) at Kansas City (Dol Carter 2-3).
Baltimore (Palmer 4-3) at Minnesota (Woodson 3-2), night.
Cleveland (Fidow 4-5) at Chicago (Barnes 2-3), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	25	17	.595	—
New York	20	18	.526	3
Pittsburgh	18	19	.457	5½
Montreal	17	19	.472	5
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8
St. Louis	14	24	.368	9

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	25	17	.595	—
San Francisco	28	19	.596	—
Houston	28	18	.600	—
Dodgers	25	19	.568	1½
Atlanta	17	24	.415	8
San Diego	16	28	.364	10½

Friday's Games
Dodgers 6, New York 4.
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 1.
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 1.
Montreal 6, San Francisco 2.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago (Pappas 1-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-3).
Houston (Forsch 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Crisley 1-0), night.
Atlanta (Nieko 2-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-3), night.
Philadelphia (Carlton 4-6) at San Diego (Calwell 2-4), night.
New York (Parker 4-0) at Dodgers (Downing 5-1), night.

Friday's fights

AT VIENNA—Eddie Parkins, Chicago, 145, def. Eddie Blay, Ghana, 144, Carlos Duran, 114½, def. Adriano Rodriguez, Brazilia, 141, Donovan, Trinidad, def. Hans Orslic, Austria.

Lancers romp at Arcadia

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Despite being only a "second" place club, Lakewood High continued to make quite an impact on the CIF 4-A baseball playoffs Friday.

Doug Slettvet held the CIF's highest-scoring team to four singles and saw his teammates come through with two runs in each of the fifth and seventh innings to record a 4-0 quarterfinal round victory at Arcadia.

It was Slettvet's second shutout in the playoffs and came against a team that had on one occasion this season scored 27 runs in a game. Friday, the Apaches were reduced to just another good high school team.

Lakewood managed six hits off Steve Friar, but none from the first four batters in the lineup.

The Lancers, despite getting their first batter on base in each of the second, third and fourth innings, didn't score off the lanky 6-6 righthander until the fifth.

Steve Brisbin got Lakewood's second hit, a single to left, stole second, then scored when surprise starter Mike Martinson hit a 1-2 pitch into center.

Jack Neimeyer got pinch-runner Bob Boyle to third on a hit to right. Leadoff batter Frank Hardy grounded to first, but Boyle was able to beat home the throw by Brian Viselli to make it 2-0.

Slettvet, who fanned the side in the first inning and whiffed five of the first six Arcadia batters, survived one big scare in the last of the fifth.

Base hits by Joel Werk, Steve Perkovich and a perfect bunt single by Friar with two strikes loaded the bases with one out.

Lakewood then got the lift it needed.

Leadoff batter Jeff Sterk hit into a 6-4-3 (John Flannery to Chris Lewis to Frank Hardy) double play and Slettvet was out of trouble.

A single by Pete Terschuk, Brisbin's triple and

(Continued on C-3, Col. 3)

Cheaters sometimes prosper at Indianapolis

Gentlemen, start your skulduggery

INDIANAPOLIS — The slap on the wrist meted out to a car owner for plotting to qualify the same car twice in the Indianapolis 500 must mean that chicanery, along with hypocrisy and other human flaws, has its place in auto racing.

In an affair labelled locally as "Watergate West," Fred Carillo, owner of the Champ Carr Enterprises team of San Juan Capistrano, had three cars entered — that is, eligible to qualify — for the 500.

But only one, driver Sam Posey's, had made the grade on the first weekend of trials and figured to be "bumped," since it had the slowest speed.

The rules, very often enforced by the United States Auto Club, state that it is cars that qualify — not drivers — and once eliminated a car cannot try again.

One of Carillo's other cars was to be driven by Jim McElreath and the third was in a crate.

Anticipating, then, that Posey would be bumped, Carillo ordered his crew to switch the decals and the serial number from the unassembled machine to Posey's car. Posey's No. 34 became a bogus No. 31, which Posey would attempt to re-qualify after he was eliminated.

Drivers may re-qualify; cars may not.

But a sharp-eyed inspector spotted the deception and USAC said "stiff penalties" would be imposed.

THE STIFF PENALTIES were a \$1,000 fine for Carillo, a year's probation enforced by a \$5,000 bond, a \$250 fine for Carillo's crew chief and the disqualification of Posey's car, which was bumped, as the race's first alternate.

The disqualification was meaningless. An alternate



RICH ROBERTS

has as much chance of getting into the race as Jack Benny's Maxwell.

Carillo's other car, with McElreath, was allowed to qualify and Posey got off clean, earnestly insisting that he had no knowledge of the plot.

Along with Carillo, Posey has been ostracized by the Gasoline Alley community, with which he has never been cozy, anyway. Peter Revson once slugged Sam in the jaw, presumably on behalf of auto racing.

Posey, now without a ride Monday, retorted by calling the 500 "a dumb race."

ON USAC'S PART, the penalties were the next best thing to looking the other way.

Skulduggery around racing is not as uncommon as racing people would like to imply, but they resent that Carillo was so stupid as to get caught. It gives them all a bad name.

Was A. J. Foyt entirely ethical in deliberately holding up the qualifying line to reduce his first car's chances of being bumped by putting young Johnny Parsons Jr. in a second car?

Parsons had never driven the car, but apparently Foyt was prepared to have him take four slow laps in an insincere trial run in order to leave time only for George Snyder, next in line in the draw, to qualify in another Foyt car.

Near the end of last year's race, leader Jerry Grant was spotted taking on fuel in teammate Bobby Unser's pit — a flagrant violation of the rules.

But team boss Dan Gurney claimed it was "unintentional" and so Grant, instead of being disqualified outright, merely forfeited the remaining 12 laps.

Gurney thought the penalty was "too severe."

The only difference is that in the cases of Gurney and

(Continued Pg. C-5, Col. 1)

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

E. Lakewood LL--Del Amo Cleaners 2.

Four-shot lead: super easy for Super Jack

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, hitting every fairway and every green with robot-like precision, turned the Atlanta Golf Classic into a runaway Friday, opening a four stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 tournament.

Nicklaus, "playing as good as I could play," shot a 6-under-par 66 in Friday's second round for an 11-under-par 133 total that tied the Classic's 36-hole record. Next closest, with a 67-137, was fellow Ohio State alumnus Tom Weiskopf, the man who set the two round record in 1970.

But Big Jack wasn't taking anything for granted. He vividly recalled a year ago when he shot a record-tying 64 in the second round here to go 10 under and grab the lead, then closed with 75-76 to wind up 10 strokes behind winner Bob Lunn.

Attempts to get him to talk about the U.S. Open

three weeks hence were turned aside. "Let's worry about the next two days first," said Nicklaus, whose grin belied his concern.

Lou Graham also had a 66 Friday for a 139 total that tied him for third place with Hubert Green, Dwight Nevil, Jerry Wise, and Al Geiberger.

"When I saw that 11 under on the board before I started, I thought we ought to have handicaps," said Weiskopf. "But I also figured that if I went out and shot a real good score, I might make it interesting."

"It will take a couple of super rounds by myself or someone behind me to beat Jack," added Weiskopf. "But he can be beaten."

Nicklaus has only played in nine previous tournaments this year — and won three of them, including last month's Tournament of Champions where he competed before

coming here. He has won more than \$146,000 this year and the \$30,000 first prize here would vault him past 1973 money leader Bruce Crampton.

"There's simply no one else in his class," said purple-clad Doug Sanders, who was Nicklaus' playing partner in the first two rounds, shooting 72-73-145. "He didn't really outdrive me that far, but he was two to three clubs ahead of me on every hole. Going into 18 (a par-5), he was hitting a four iron while I was using a four wood."

Nicklaus had a shot at an eagle at 18, but rolled a 30-foot putt just past the hole and settled for his sixth birdie of the day. He had three other birdie-length putts lip out on the front nine.

"I can't recall driving any better," said Nicklaus. "I was right on a string every time."

★★

JACK NICKLAUS	67-66-133
AL GEBERGER	70-67-137
LOU GRAHAM	70-69-139
HUBERT GREEN	69-71-140
DWIGHT NEVIL	69-71-140
LARRY WISE	69-71-140
BERT GREENE	71-68-139
DAVE MARAD	71-68-140
DRIVILLE MOODY	71-68-140
BRUCE CRAMPTON	71-68-140
PAT FITZSIMONS	71-68-141
ROD FUNSETH	71-68-141
DONNY HARRIS	71-68-141
JOHNNY MILLER	71-68-141
BOB SNOW	71-68-141
RAY FLOYD	71-68-142
DAVE HILL	71-68-142
DICK LOTZ	71-68-142
JOHN SCHLEE	71-68-142
J.C. SNEAD	71-68-142
GEORGE ARCHER	71-68-143
GAY BREWER	71-68-143
JIM COLBERT	71-68-143
LEE ELDER	71-68-143
JIM JAMIESON	71-68-143
Hernandez	71-68-144
Bill Casper	71-68-144
Charles Condy	71-68-144
Larry Hinson	71-68-144
Gary Holman	71-68-144
Howie Johnson	71-68-144
Donnie Nelson	71-68-144
Dick Crawford	71-68-145
Steve Calt	71-68-145
Lauren Harris	71-68-145
Jerry McGee	71-68-145
Reese Randall	71-68-145
Doug Sayers	71-68-145
Charles Sifford	71-68-145
Curly Stribble	71-68-145
Wayne Yelton	71-68-145
Kerry Zarley	71-68-145
Forrest Feller	71-68-146
Bill Lott	71-68-146
Allen Miller	71-68-146
Steve Opperman	71-68-146
Bob Fajma	71-68-146
Ed Sneed	71-68-146

★★



ONLY A BIRDIE
Jack Nicklaus looks grim as he narrowly misses 30-foot eagle putt on 18th hole of Atlanta Golf Classic. He settled for sixth birdie of day.

May's homers power Astros

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lee May's two home runs highlighted an 11-hit attack which gave the Houston Astros a 7-2 victory Friday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

May snapped a scoreless tie with a solo homer over the 410-foot mark in center field in the fifth, then slugged another in the same area in the sixth with Rob Watson aboard. Watson's double earlier in

the inning scored Jim Wynn.

Wynn singled in the seventh to score winning pitcher Jerry Reuss, who got to first on a forceout, and Tommie Agee, who had singled.

The Astros scored their final run in the ninth when Roger Metzger tripped and tallied on a wild pitch by reliever Jim McKee.

The Pirates had threatened once before when Manny Sanguillen tripled in the fourth inning and Robertson walked but Reuss struck out Willie Stargell and got Oliver to hit into a double play.

Yanks rally, trim Texas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, trailing 7-0 in the second inning, rallied to beat the Texas Rangers 9-7 Friday night when Gene Michael faked a sacrifice bunt in the seventh inning and then slammed a three-run homer.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Agee	4	1	1	0
McGress	4	1	1	0
Wynn	4	1	1	0
Watson	5	1	1	0
Dykader	4	1	1	0
May	4	2	3	0
Jutze	4	1	0	0
Torres	3	0	0	0
Reuss	4	1	0	0
Total	37	11	6	0

Total 37 11 6 Total 32 2 2
Torres awarded first on catcher's interference.

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Udell	5	1	3	0
Harrah	2	0	0	0
Carlyle	5	1	2	0
Johnson	4	0	1	0
Burroughs	4	0	1	0
Sponcer	4	1	1	0
Harfield	5	1	2	0
Suarez	4	0	1	0
Mason	3	0	1	0
Faup	0	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0	0
Foucault	0	0	0	0
Merritt	0	0	0	0
Broberg	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	13	0

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Williams 'saves' Los Alamitos win

Mark Carpenter's three hits coupled with a strong relief performance by Gary Williams Friday paced Los Alamitos to a 5-3 CIF 4-A playoff win over Hueneme High, propelling the Griffins into a semi-final match against Millikan next Wednesday.

Bob McKelvie singled to

lead off the bottom of the fifth and Mike Lilley followed moments later with the hit that drove in the go-ahead tally.

On the mound, Williams was perfect. The stopper from Los Alamitos provided the relief the Griffins needed as he retired the final 10 Hueneme bat-

ters. He had five strikeouts in the process.

In 3A action, Neff ended its season on a sad note, committing seven errors and walking nine in a 9-0 loss to Santa Maria.

Santa Maria jumped in front in the first when Allen Meeker singled following a walk. An error

and a Maurice Kon base hit made it 3-0.

In the third Santa Maria turned three errors, three walks and three singles into three more runs.

In the fourth, another base on balls and error, along with a double and a single, produced the final three Santa Maria runs.

In other 3A activity, Claremont High won with the benefit of only one hit.

A walk preceded the hit in the fifth which was a double to right by Larry Ability. Chris Johnson sacrificed the first run over and the eventual winning run romped home on a throwing error.

Hueneme..... 000 000 0-3 4 2
Los Alamitos..... 000 000 0-5 8 1
Neff..... 000 000 0-3 3 7
Santa Maria..... 000 000 0-3 3 7
Molina, Warner (2), Molina (3) and Maycock; Smith, Edie (4) and Keller.
Correspondent: Brian Aronson.
Los Alamitos..... 000 010 0-1 5 2
Claremont..... 000 000 0-2 1 3
Correspondent: Jim Anderson.

CIF BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

4A QUARTER-FINALS
Upper Bracket
Millikan 1, St. John Bosco 1.
Los Alamitos 2, Hueneme 2.
Lower Bracket
Lakewood 4, Arcadia 0.
Santa Monica 7, Villa Park 5.
3A QUARTER-FINALS
Upper Bracket
El Segundo 4, Arcadia 0.
Claremont 2, Los Alamitos 1.
Lower Bracket
Edgewood 7, Kennedy (Marshall) 1.
Santa Maria 3, Nell 0.
2A FINAL
Gladstone 5, Senora 3.



PERFECT PICKOFF PLAY
St. John Bosco shortstop Rich Scott (2) tags out Millikan's Greg Airhart at second base after taking pickoff throw from pitcher Larry Weimers. Rams won CIF game, 2-1. —Staff Photo

MILLIKAN—
(Continued from C-1)
driven in 32 runs for the season, survived sticky situations in the final two innings for the save.

After an error and a walk in the sixth, the Braves had St. Clair and Montes on second and third with two outs, and Fenoglio forced Matt Moote to ground out to Airhart.

In the seventh, Steve Vicencia reached second on an error and a fielder's choice, but Fenoglio ended matters by fanning loser Larry Weimers and forcing Tim Ellis to ground out.

St. John Bosco ended its campaign with a 15-10-2 record as Weimers went the distance, scattering seven hits.

SPORTS IN BRIEF
Combined News Service

Jerry Tarkanian has hauled in his "biggest catch" — Eddie Owens, a 6-6½ high school all-America from Wheatley High in Houston, Tex.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach, formerly at Long Beach State, said he went to Owens' home this week to get his signature on a national letter of intent.

Owens averaged 31 points for Wheatley's state champions.

"He's my biggest catch yet, but the hardest I've ever gone through," Tarkanian said.

LAKEWOOD—
(Continued from C-1)
a sacrifice fly by Neimeyer accounted for Lakewood's last two runs in the seventh.

Sletvet, who fanned seven, walked three and hit one batter, gave up two of the three passes in the last of the seventh when the Apaches got runners to second and third with one out.

Pervovich popped out and Friar grounded out to Lewis to end the game and place Lakewood, now 21-4, in the semi-finals next week against Santa Monica. Arcadia, the playoffs' second-seeded team behind Millikan, finished 23-3-1.

Brisbin went 2-for-3, scored twice, drove in a run and threw out the only Arcadia batter that attempted to steal. Neimeyer also had two hits.

Pervovich, the one Arcadia player not hitting more than .300, collected two of the four hits Sletvet gave up.

ABA Colonels get no \$ale
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — William O. Dewitt Jr., vice president of Cincinnati Sports, Inc., denied Friday that his group had purchased the Kentucky Colonels basketball club but said it may have finalized the purchase of an interest in the club by next week.

Dewitt, reached at his Cincinnati office, said Cincinnati Sports, Inc., was still negotiating to buy an interest in the club but not outright ownership of the American Basketball Assn. franchise.

The Louisville Times reported in a copyrighted article Friday that the Colonels had been sold to the Cincinnati group.

Feuerbach, of course, took the world shot put record to 71-7 a month ago at San Jose and now is zeroing in on 72 feet. He's the individual star of the Cal Relays, which this year boasts some of the best relay teams in the nation.

Colson, a senior from Kansas, has hurled the javelin 290-10, 288-8 and 281-0 this year, marks topped only by Wolferman's world record 308-8 and a previous throw of 296-10.

In the discus, Powell owns five of the top six efforts in the United States for 1973, including a best of 219-0, and other throws of 218-7, 216-0 and 212-11. In between, is a 214-2 by Tim Vollmer, who also is here.

ST. JOHN BOSCO

Ellis	1	0	0	0
Scott	2	0	0	0
Montes	2	0	0	0
Ramirez	2	0	0	0
St. Clair	2	0	0	0
Noe	1	0	0	0
Curran	1	0	0	0
Vicencia	2	0	0	0
Mendes	1	0	0	0
Weimers	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	2	1

MILLIKAN

Zimmerman	3	1	0	0
Airhart	2	1	0	0
Stokess	2	0	0	0
Fenoglio	2	0	0	0
Goodrich	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Mirra	1	0	0	0
Navarro	1	0	0	0
Burkhardt	2	0	0	0
Hicks	2	0	0	0
Houser	2	0	0	0
Shnitler	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	0	0

HEISMAN TROPHY
winner Johnny Rodgers says he likes Montreal so much "that I would still like to live here even if I wasn't playing football" — and, presumably, even if the Alouettes weren't paying him something like \$100,000 a year on a three-year contract he signed Friday.

The former Nebraska star said that the Chargers also offered him "a very good contract, but not as good as Montreal," and that the larger Canadian playing field "will be to my advantage."

FORMER world land speed record holder ART ARFONS, who retired after his dragster killed three people in an accident 18 months ago, returned to competition at Milwaukee Friday night.

JIM RYUN and KIP KEINO meet in the mile of the pro track meet at Kansas City tonight. It's The Philadelphia Flyers' BOBBY CLARKE has received the Hart Trophy as the National Hockey League's most valuable player.

The Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA have signed UCLA forward LARRY FARMER.

LAKEWOOD

Hardy	3	0	0	0
Lewis	2	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	0
DSilva	2	0	0	0
Trick	1	0	0	0
GSilva	1	0	0	0
Brisbin	3	2	1	0
Mirra	1	0	0	0
Boyle	1	0	0	0
Nemry	2	0	0	0
Fleury	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	1	0

Red Sox beaten by farm team
Pawtucket, R.I. (AP) — The Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League scored a 3-2 victory Friday night over the parent Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game.

Fiveawtucket pitchers limited the major leaguers to four hits with Don Newhauser picking up the victory. Newhauser joined Boston after the game for the trip to Kansas City where Boston plays tonight.

THE CHARGERS got even — well, not quite — by signing ex-Alouette wide receiver Ron Holli-day, who was a free agent.

RAM linebacker Isiah Robertson pleaded innocent in West Orange County Municipal Court Friday of hitting a policeman at a party in Hunt-

Fulton runs NAIA mile in 3:57.8
ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Tommy Fulton of Texas Southern University broke the four-minute barrier in the mile run in the finals of the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships Friday night.

The senior distance runner was clocked in 3:57.8 for a new NAIA record. The former mark was 4:04.3 set by John Camien of Emporia Kan. in 1963. Jim Ryun of Kansas University holds the world record in 3:51.1.

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Hoover meets Krantz in quarterfinal today

Tall, Mike Krantz bids to become only the third player in 49 years to win consecutive titles when he goes after the Long Beach Match Play Golf Championship today and Sunday at El Dorado.



VIKINGS' HOPE

Five-foot-five, 140-pound Bill Deebie of Long Beach City College's state junior college champions meets Compton's 215-pound Willie Forge in Long Beach Match play quarterfinals today.

—Staff photo

USC opens NCAA title drive against Loyola

USC (42-11), three-time defending NCAA baseball champion, starts its bid for a fourth consecutive crown today when the Trojans host Loyola (30-22) at 1 p.m. in the first game of a best-of-three series on Bova Field.

The Trojans are seeking their 15th NCAA District 8 championship in the past 27 years.

Game two of the series is set for noon Sunday with a third game, if necessary, to be played following Sunday's opener.

Trojan coach Rod De-deaux, six-time NCAA coach of the year, has nominated righthander Randy Scarberry 12-2 to open for the Trojans while Loyola will counter with Rod Volk (11-6). Scarberry has a 1.55 ERA while Volk's is 3.91.

RICH ROBERTS—

(Continued from Page C-1)

and Foyt, intent would be difficult to prove. Carillo, clearly, has a lot to learn.

HOW ARE things with Parnelli Jones' Super Team?

Better than last year, apparently, but not exactly blissful.

When Jones assembled his three-man team of Al Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard two years ago, it was whispered that there was no way that three top drivers could all get along.

But — despite an incident in Texas when Unser and Leonard refused to loan Andretti a part of their cars until they had qualified — there is no dissension, according to one of the trio.

"Not in the driver department, anyway," he says. "There's been some rumbles among the employees but, as far as I know, that got straightened out when George left."

George is George Bignotti, who was "super-wrench" to all three drivers' crews, but resigned after last season and is now working for Andy Granatelli's STP-Patrick team of drivers Swede Savage, Gordon Johncock and Graham McRae.

"I guess George being the tremendous leader he is," says his former driver, speaking anonymously, "one of his ways to do it was to keep everybody stirred up."

"George took a lot of credit, I guess, that the other guys deserved. It seems more harmonious than it was in the past."

Leonard shrugs off the situation. "I don't care," he says. "I believe in results. We're not running a popularity contest."

BIGNOTTI'S RESULTS were two successive USAC national championships for Leonard, but Joe nevertheless remains piqued by his tacit status as third man on the team.

It is called the "Viceroy Team," but the cigarette company originally agreed to sponsor only two cars, and it wanted Unser and Andretti, former Indy winners, which Joe is not.

So Leonard came up with a Samsonite and became an embarrassment when he was the only one of the trio to win any races last year.

In fact, after Leonard's controversial victory in the confusing finish of the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Unser also was directed into the winner's circle.

"That was our PR guy," Joe says. "See, they were hurting to get Viceroy in the limelight, then being our biggest sponsor. So if there was any doubt, they figured, let's put them both in there and at least it comes out in the paper. They succeeded — at my expense."

Leonard considers his success last year as no less than a "miracle." The team had new cars that fell far off the mark between theory and application.

"Had we not had substantial backing last year when we built those lemons," Joe says candidly, "and had to run all season with very little modification, I don't think we would have done it."

"I never like to go in that short. I don't even like to wake up in the morning. But they had the fortitude and finances to change."

PIT PATTER: What ever happened to the McLaren car that MARK DONOHUE drove to victory last year? Pieces of it may still be hanging on the wall. Rookie AL LOQUASTO drove it for the new owner this year and crashed it twice in practice. An acquaintance of JOE LEONARD says the USAC champ stayed up all night with his wife after old pal ART POLLARD was killed, debating whether he should try to qualify the next day or retire on the spot. He qualified, but not too well. Speaking of Pollard, it might be pointed out that as speeds go up, fatalities are going down. Of the 35 drivers to die at Indianapolis, four have perished in the last eight years — all in practice, none in the race, none in qualifying runs. In fact, only two drivers have died in the race in the last 15 years, both in the same terrible crash in 1964 when EDDIE SACHS ran into DAVE McDONALD. The last driver to be killed on a qualifying run was one STUBBY STUBBLEFIELD, 38 years old. PARNELLI JONES, new president of Ontario Motor Speedway, has given BOB BONDURANT two weeks notice to move his driving school elsewhere. Pssst! Hey, bud. Wanta buy an engine? Offenhausen are only \$35,000, and you can get a Foyt (formerly Ford) for \$45,000. Use your Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Krantz, the pride of Long Beach State University, takes on a former 49er, 26-year-old engineer Jim Hoover, in an upper bracket quarterfinal match at 8 a.m. Bill Deebie, Long Beach City College star, plays Compton's Willie Forge in the other upper bracket match.

Southpaw Larry Grant, 28, faces Marc Wankier, a 1-handicapper from Mission Viejo, and seniors Ed McBratney, 53, and Louie Earl, 50, tangle in lower bracket matches.

An afternoon round will pare the field to two for Sunday's 36-hole finals.

Krantz established his superiority last weekend when he shot 8-under-par for two Sunday matches, tying a course record of 31 on the front nine. Wankier had the next best scorecard, even-par.

"I'm not in his class, but I welcome the opportunity to meet him," said Hoover, who had never won a match in four years until this time. As a collegian, Hoover shot 31 on the front at El Dorado.

Krantz, a 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, would become the first golfer since Dick Clover in 1961 to win consecutive titles if he goes all the way. Delbert Walker, athletic director at Long Beach City College, won three in a row, 1943-45.

U.S. volleyball tryouts Monday at L.B. State

Tryouts for the United States men's volleyball team that will compete in the World University Games in Moscow this August will take place in the Long Beach State University men's gymnasium Monday.

Tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. and last until approximately 9 p.m.

Those interested in trying out must be U.S. citizens, full-time college students between 17 and 28 years of age, and have amateur ranking.

Those wishing clearance to enter the tryouts should contact LBSU volleyball coach Randy Sandefur at 433-5016 or 498-4065.

Pitzer wins WTGA tourney with eagle

SAN DIMAS (UPI)—Greg Pitzer, formerly of Stanford, canned a 12-foot eagle putt on the par-five, 520-yard second hole and went on to shoot a five-under 67 Friday to win the 20th Western Tournament Golf Assn. event with a 36-hole total of 136.

Pitzer, of Los Angeles, finished two shots in front of Pat McDonald of China Lake and earned \$5,000.

Sagehorn signs to enroll at SMU

John Sagehorn, star member of the Long Beach City basketball team and Metropolitan Conference player of the year in baseball, Friday signed a national letter of intent with Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

Sagehorn expects to participate in both sports for Southern Methodist.

FISHIN' FACTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH—24 anglers on 1 boat caught 194 white croaker, 20 bonito, 42 bass, 45 rock fish.

SAN PEDRO—42 anglers on 3 boats caught 160 calico bass, 374 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 255 blue perch, 12 striped bass.

BEAUMONT PIER—41 anglers on 2 boats caught 340 rock cod, 20 bonito, 20 white croaker, 100 blue perch, 35 bass, 108 rock fish; 14 anglers on bargo caught 77 rock fish.

2ND ST. LANDING—47 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 white sea bass, 233 calico bass, 25 rock fish, 12 blue perch, 100 blue perch, 1 white fish, 100 blue perch, 3 bass, 1 halibut, 1 white fish, 109 anglers on bargo caught 2 barracuda, 850 bonito, 3 white sea bass, 16 halibut, 150 herring, 50 white croaker.

PIERPOINT LANDING—41 anglers on 3 boats caught 193 calico bass, 140 rock cod, 140 blue perch, 21 sheepshead, 225 rock cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—44 anglers on 3 boats caught 6 barracuda, 12 bonito, 84 calico bass, 24 rock cod, 2 sculpin.

Prep tennis

Newport Harbor 1892, North Torrance 915, Sanites 101, Perkins 6, Wallace 6-2, lost to Blinder 5-7; defeated Robinson 6-2; defeated Woch 6-1.

No. 2: Marshall lost 2-6, lost 5-7, won 6-0, 6-6.

No. 3: Small lost 1-6, tied 7-7, won 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4: Withner lost 3-6, 5-7; won 6-0, 6-4, 6-0; lost 1-6, 1-6; defeated Kana, 5-7; and Smith 7-5, 6-3; defeated Kana, 5-7; and Takayama 5-7, 6-7.

No. 5: Jones and Jacobsen split 6-4, 4-6, and 6-2.

Correspondent: Harriet Waldorf.



Arms train explosion

This is an aerial view of the remains of 12 Southern Pacific freight train cars carrying 1½ million pounds of Navy bombs which blew up in the Arizona desert near Benson. The 500-pound bombs continued to explode for six hours Thursday night, injuring the brakeman and conductor. The explosions, which created a crater 100 feet in diameter, touched off several fires miles away; concussions were strong enough to stagger spectators within a radius of more than three miles. As in the case of the Roseville disaster April 28, fire was seen shooting from one of the cars before the blast. Sabotage is suspected.

Filipino consul defection in L.A. tied to job orders

Associated Press

The acting consul general of the Philippines in Los Angeles who last week signed a defection document in his own blood, did so only because he did not want to be transferred to Pakistan, the consul general said Friday.

Pacifico Evangelista said Ruperto Baliao made his "dramatic stand" of cutting his wrist and signing the document because "he resented being transferred to Pakistan."

BALIAO had said, in his statement last Saturday, that he could not continue to work for the government of President Ferdinand Marcos: "If I return to the Philippines, I will be subject to persecution for having truthfully exposed to the world the abuses and excesses" of his nation.

Evangelista said that Baliao was being charged with three civil actions — libel and gross misconduct, immorality and gun running. The latter two charges were filed by private citizens, he said.

Evangelista said The Philippine government was summoning Baliao home to face the charges and there would be no arrest made "until he faced those charges in court," either in person or through counsel.

Evangelista said Baliao's actions last week were unexpected because "only two weeks ago he spoke highly of The Philippine government. He was defending the martial law."

MARTIAL law was declared by Marcos eight months ago. Baliao had said the martial law had stripped Filipinos of their civil liberties.

"Mr. Baliao claims the president of our government is dictatorial," said Evangelista, "but if he is, he could have been dismissed instead of this investigation being held."

He said the foreign transfer was apparently the main reason for Baliao's actions.

Building permits

This Month: \$3,271,195
This Year: \$41,267,640

B. E. Owens, addition, 500 Cherry Ave., \$2,000; L. A. Owens, addition, 500 Cherry Ave., \$2,000; C. R. Beilich Construction Co., contractor.

Harriette D. Schroeder, alterations, 335 Redondo Ave., \$1,500.

Chiff Schickel, addition, 411 Margo Ave., \$2,950; C. R. Beilich Construction Co., contractor.

Robert Phair, alterations, 833 Terrace Ave., \$2,300; C. R. Beilich Construction Co., contractor.

Long Beach Harbor Department, tank, 921 Plaza Drive, \$1,800; Coast Equipment Exchange, contractor.

Tell Steel Co., tank, 2345 W. 17th St., \$2,300; Coast Equipment Exchange, contractor.

James C. Felt, alterations, 3653 Albury Ave., \$2,000.

Raymond Krutlak, addition, 5024 Falcon Ave., \$2,000.

Sale Oykema, pool, 8056 Ring St., \$2,497; J. P. Pools, contractor.

Lane, addition, 4833 Pepperwood Ave., \$4,000; Bissell Brothers Custom Builders, contractor.

Jeffrey Moses, alterations, 116 Prospect Ave., \$2,000.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	ETD For
American Lark	LB20	U.S. Lines	5/26, New York
Bella Code	LB20	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	5/26, Hilo
Bessinger (No)	LB34	Norfolk Pacific S/S Co.	5/26, Duncan Bay
Cap Cleveland (Br)	199	Columbus Line	5/27, Sydney
Chippewa (No)	1824	West Coast	5/28, Sacramento
Hawaii	186	States Line	5/27, Honolulu
Hawellian (No)	206	Malayan Nav. Co.	5/28, Hong Kong
Johnston (No)	187	Seattle Steam Nav. Co.	5/27, San Francisco
J. Whitney (Br)	126	Oliver J. Dixon & Co.	5/26, Port Gamble
Keshu Maru (Ja)	1824	Shawna Line	5/26, Longview
Louisa Maru (Ja)	1824	Kawale Shipping Co.	5/26, Tokyo
Nahmuri Carrier (Ca-Ba)	1842	Canadian Transport Co.	Index
Oliverbank (Br)	55	Raleigh Bros. Co.	5/27, Shanghai
Orion (No)	1824	Orion Overseas	5/26, Alameda
Robina (Li)	1836	Atlantic Petroleum	5/26, El Segundo
Salsuma Maru (Ja)	174	N.Y.K. Line	5/28, Stockholm
Shiratsuyu (No)	1824	Seattle Steam Nav. Co.	5/27, Honolulu
St. Jacobi (Ge-Te)	1876	Coastal States	5/26, Esmeraldas
Star Constellation (Li)	1824	Shawna Line	5/26, Kawaia
Star Constellation (Li)	1824	Shawna Line	5/26, Kawaia
Star Clipper (No)	200A	Star Shipping A/S	5/26, Coos Bay
Takama City (Br)	1824	Longview Shipping, Ltd.	5/26, San Francisco
Takama City (Br)	1824	Longview Shipping, Ltd.	5/26, San Francisco
Trollfossen (No)	1824	Norfolk Pacific S/S Co.	5/26, Vancouver

VESSELS OUT TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
Apollo (No)	Oakland	United States Co.	LB24
Alenas (No)	Oakland	United States Co.	147
Eastern Diamond (Pal)	Yokkaichi	K Line	154
Faustner (No)	Yokkaichi	Standard Oil Co.	147
Irako Standard (TK)	Yokkaichi	Standard Oil Co.	147
Gamzat Tadase (Rvl)	San Francisco	Fesco Pacific Line	147
Liachenstein (Li)	Yokkaichi	Y.S. Line	1824
Manatove (No)	Hiroshima	J.S. Line	1824
Mito Maru (Ja)	Yokkaichi	Yokkaichi	1824
Nycoms (Li TK)	Yokkaichi	Tankers International	172
Oakland	Yokkaichi	Sas-Land Service, Ind.	1824
Prudential Oceanic	San Fran.	Prudential Oceanic	1824
Prudential Oceanic	Pacifica	Pacifica	1824
Shiratsuyu (No)	Seattle	P & O Line	1824
Takama City (Br)	Longview	Longview Shipping, Ltd.	1824
Takama City (Br)	Longview	Longview Shipping, Ltd.	1824
Trollfossen (No)	Seattle	Norfolk Pacific S/S Co.	1824

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	From	Operator	Birth
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Barber	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Barber County	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Barber	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Brenton	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Bristol County	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Canon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Constant	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Dehaven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Everdale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Fl. Fisher	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Harold E. Hall	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hector	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Heard	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hoover	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Jordan	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Kirk	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicted minimal eye irritation from smog throughout the county today.

The APCD issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Maximum of 10 parts per million in most areas; dropping to 0.5 ppm in the south and southwest coastal area.

EYE IRRITATION — Little or none.

VISIBILITY — Three to five miles throughout.

The APCD said the minimal effects would be due to a weakening inversion over the Los Angeles area.

Carbon Monoxide: 1.20
Oxides of Nitrogen: 0.05
Sulfur Dioxide: 0.05
Ozone: 0.05

Dills denies bid to keep solon's widow from race

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Ralph C. Dills denied Friday that he attempted to dissuade Mrs. Larry Townsend from seeking her late husband's Assembly seat by threatening to destroy Townsend's reputation.

He said, furthermore, that he did not believe Mrs. Townsend made the statements attributed to her in a Sacramento Bee story Friday.

(In Torrance Friday night Mrs. Townsend refused to comment on Dills' remarks, but did state she might have a comment at a press conference at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles at 2 p.m. Sunday. The conference has been called by David K. Hayward, a candidate for the seat from Redondo Beach who is being supported by Mrs. Townsend.)

The Bee quoted Mrs. Townsend to the effect that she dropped tentative plans to seek her husband's seat after Dills told her in a capitol corridor conversation last March that "we will bring up this" and "we will bring up that" if she decided to run.

"MY OPINION is that the reporter did not receive the statement that he purports to have received from Mrs. Townsend," Dills said. "I don't know what his motives are in writing a story like that, and I don't feel at this time that it is desirable to get into a saddening kind of discussion of something that can only do harm to those who still cherish the memory of Larry Townsend, as I do."

He said he had not contacted Mrs. Townsend about the story "because the time is still so close to Larry's death."

Townsend died of a heart attack March 5 at the age of 47. His 67th Assembly District and Dills' 32nd Senate District overlap. One of the Democratic candidates to succeed him is Richard Floyd, formerly Dills' administrative assistant.

The election is Tuesday, with a runoff, if needed, scheduled for June 25.

The Bee quoted Mrs. Townsend as saying that she had gone to the capitol two weeks after her husband's death to seek the advice of Dills, whom she had known for 12 years.

"I was thinking very strongly at the time of running," the Bee quoted her as saying, "So I went to the senator to explain that, no matter what, even if his legislative aide were running for the same office, that we could

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday.

THURSDAY

8:45 p.m., car fire, Vernon Street and Oceana Avenue; 8:55 p.m., trash fire, 842 Cerritos Ave.; 9:15 p.m., fence fire, 1313 E. 17th St.; 9:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Hoffman Avenue and Ninth Street; 10 p.m., mattress fire, 5200 Orange Ave.; 11:11 p.m., first aid, 227 E. 49th St.; 11:29 p.m., truck fire, 1827 Pacific Ave.; 11:31 p.m., apartment fire, 1738 E. Fourth St.

FRIDAY

12:19 a.m., fatal stabbing, 2100 block of Santa Fe Avenue; 1:30 a.m., fatal traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Westminster Avenue; 2:30 a.m., first aid, 2342 McNab Ave.; 2:58 a.m., investigation, Golden Avenue and Third Street; 3:03 a.m., sofa fire, 540 E. Fisher St.; 3:13 a.m., car fire, car fire, Lewis Avenue and 17th Street; 3:40 a.m., boat fire, 700 Henry Ford Ave.; 5:02 a.m., first aid, 2805 Fashion Ave.; 6:22 a.m., sofa fire, Orange Avenue and 52nd Street; 7:01 a.m., first aid, 3927 Elm Ave.; 7:26 a.m., first aid, Loyne Drive and Studebaker Road.

Avenue 12:13 p.m., injury, 401 W. 8th St.; 12:17 p.m., non-injury traffic, Elm Ave. and 17th Street; 12:47 p.m., non-injury traffic, Lincoln Avenue and Broadway; 2:10 p.m., non-injury traffic, 700 E. San Antonio Dr.; 2:33 p.m., non-injury traffic, Atlantic Avenue and I. Street; 3 p.m., injury traffic, Hammond Avenue and Artesia Boulevard; 3:30 p.m., non-injury traffic, 3204 Cherry Ave.; 4:17 p.m., injury traffic, Santa Fe Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 4:30 p.m., injury traffic, 5400 Los Coyotes Ave.; 5:25 p.m., non-injury traffic, Spring Street and Lakewood Boulevard; 5:35 p.m., injury traffic, 2800 Canal Street.

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with 5 Yr. Guar. 438-7953

[illegible]

Early Amer. rocker, baby dresser-green w-orange & daisies + misc items. 1422 Stereo, Lawn Tools, Wash: Dr & Misc. 5943 Walnut. 423-5136

GARAGE SALE

[illegible]

SALE in 2 Garages. 2 BR sets, 1a
w/chain, 100% glass, quilts. 5

[illegible]

SALE Household, all goes,
tools, yd. ladders, house
furniture, jewelry, pillows, linen,
most new. Make offer, 422 3057
S.

ss. camp oven, misc. 4833
 wood. - LA Sat & Sun
 ange. a good one and clean.
 automatic washer, rugs, col-
 lectibles, luggage, records, misc.
 tools, brooms. Lot of good misc.
 Near 4100 E. 7th St.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

Lakewood Village Income
Four 1-BR units, each with a full kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Rent \$400.00. Call: **JOHN LEMOND**, 421-8301.

ART LEMOND
JOHN LEMOND Realty 421-8301

4 UNITS
Ultra modern, open, modular building with 3 B.R., 2 bath for owner. Condition: Terrific return. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

WILL, SELL & LEASE
EXCELLENT! 17 units, downtown. Excellent! 17 units, downtown. Excellent! 17 units, downtown. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

ESTATE STARTER
2 B.R. house, 2 Duplex 1 BR ea. + 2 B.R. house, 2 Duplex 1 BR ea. + 2 B.R. house, 2 Duplex 1 BR ea. Call: **JOHN READ Realty**, 421-7511.

HOME & INCOME
Beautiful 3 B.R. 2 bath owner's unit with fireplace & bill-ins + 5/2 B.R. unit. Call: **C & H Real Estate**, 866-7055.

4 UNITS-TOWNHOUSES
Excellent income property. 4 units, 1 B.R., 2 B.R., 3 B.R., 4 B.R. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

OCEAN WAVES
15 blocks from ocean, 41 B.R., 1 bath unit. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

4 Units 5 Gar. 8 Yrs.
\$705 INC. - \$46,500. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

6 MODERN UNITS
Good Financing - 6% X Inc. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

3 SEP. 2 BEDROOM HOMES
Nice E. Long Beach. Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

6 PLEX
Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

4 UNITS - 101
Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

4 UNITS - 101
Call: **WEBER REALTY**, 595-4395.

Motels & Trailer (FOR SALE)

FANTASTIC BUY!
30 Unit motel, free & clear, by owner on N.W. Blvd. Call: **JOHN READ Realty**, 421-7511.

Own Your Own Apartments

BRAND NEW FROM \$10,900
ELEVATOR-SECURITY building, 12 units. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

WALKER & LEE

NEW LISTING!
Beautiful, modern apt. 2 B.R., 2 bath, balcony, garage. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

OLIE REALTY

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **OLIE REALTY**, 421-7511.

C. HEAPE Spells Cheap!

REX L. HODGES, 421-7511.

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BY OWNER NEAR WILSON HIGH

Custom built, 3 B.R., 2 bath, owner's unit, 1 B.R., 1 bath, owner's unit. Call: **WALKER & LEE, 421-7511.**

LET TENANT HELP MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS!

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

6% LOAN!!

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

ESTHER GOSS, 421-7645

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

DON'T NEED CAR!

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

BY BUILDER-BRAND NEW 3622 Pacific Ave.

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Out-of-Town (PROPERTY)

1 AC. ranch in Riverside, by owner, 4 yrs old, 4 B.R. & 1 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath. Call: **WALKER & LEE, 421-7511.**

Out-of-State (PROPERTY)

UNUSUAL MINING CLAIMS-NORTH
Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS (4) 19'x130' 6"

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

SHARPI! SHARPI!

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HOMES FOR SALE

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 1075
MOOR YOUR SAIL
Beautiful contemporary home designed by Kenneth Wynn, 45' of beach, 10' of water, 10' of sand. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

Charles Lane GE 9-3480

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realitor 424-6731

166 Rivo Alto Canal

WATER FRONTAGE
Charming expandable 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 B.R., 2 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

Charles Lane GE 9-3480

EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realitor 424-6731

MODERN 3 B.R. & DEN

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Heights 1095
- HOME -
- TAX SHELTER -
- OPEN FIRE -
See our latest listings models. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

GOLD MEDALLION

Large 3 B.R., 2 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath. Call: **WALKER & LEE, 421-7511.**

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HOMES FOR SALE

Carson Park 1125
A POOL FOR SUMMER
3839 Carfax Open 12-4
3 B.R., Full bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

LOOK, CAL VETS!

Share 1 BR apt. with garage, w.c. crpt., natural wood cabinets, stove & ref., walk to ocean & churches. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos Area 1127
SNAP UP!
this charming 3 B.R., 2 bath home, model, fully equipped, spotless throughout. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

Century 21

SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

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HOMES FOR SALE

Eastside 1155
NEW LISTING
Premiere Showing
2 B.R., 2 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath, 1 1/2 B.R. crpt. & 1 bath. Call: **WALKER & LEE**, 421-7511.

Century 21

SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

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HOMES FOR SALE

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 1070-1465.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOM		
5638 Harco	433-6618	Cit College Area
6125 Hurdtable	425-5400	Los Altos
6043 Eckleson	421-8876	Lakewood
2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
525 Orlena	597-0284	Alamitos Heights
2230 Ximena	597-5244	Los Altos
162 Cordova Way	439-7704	Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
3 BEDROOM		
3106-3110		
3114-3118 Pine	GA 2-6447	
152 Nieto	433-0478	Belmont Shore
176 Santa Ana	433-7881	Belmont Shore
3764 Lindan	424-8521	Bixby Knolls
3839 Carfax	425-4022	Carson Park
2950 Deerford St.	423-2595	Lakewood Plaza
2202 Iroquois	425-4022	Lakewood Plaza
3364 Senasac	425-4022	Lakewood Plaza
2852 Clark	GE 1-9469	Los Altos
2711 Fanwood Ave.	429-7976	Los Altos
4666 Grisham	433-0478	Los Cerritos
3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
20013 Christina Circle	421-8904	Cerritos
3188 Petaluma Ave.	429-4673	Long Beach
4220 E. 14th St.	439-2179	Eastside
4380 Hazlenut	430-7564	Seal Beach
4 BEDROOM		
2157 Potlitz	431-7495	Plaza
7871 El Dorado Plaza	596-3288	Country Square Area
2981 Brimhall	GE 1-9469	Rossmore
19706 Frank Ave.	430-7564	Cerritos
HOME WITH POOL		
2901 Walker Lee Dr.	598-5242	Rossmore
2655 Gondor	596-1671	Los Altos

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

SUPER SHARP - 3 BR
5935 SUNFIELD - OPEN
Double carport, full bath, new carpet, new paint, new kitchen, new floor, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new pool, new fence, new everything. Call for details.

RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-1203

Let Your Landlord Get Lost
When you can take over this 7% FHA loan, upgraded carpet, new floors, brand new stove with self cleaning oven, new back yard with room for boat or camper. Call us for details.

YE REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
921-8338 925-1245

BRAND NEW LISTING
VACANT 3 br. near May Co. New paint inside & out, new shag carpet, new vinyl in kitchen & bath, new roof. Only \$247,500. Call 542-5239

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

Open House Sat & Sun. 1-5
11520 LEMMING
(E. of 405 Freeway, S. of Del Amo) 3 br. home, carpet, carport, driveway, new paint, new kitchen, new floor, new roof, new everything. Call for details.

FIREPLACE & BAR
Spacious, bright, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

RED CARPET
REALTORS 434-4433

10% DOWN.....
OWC 1st TD, 7.5% interest, 30 yr. term, 1 1/2 ba. bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

RED CARPET
REALTOR 925-7551

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
No waiting in this extra large 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. bath, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

RED CARPET
REALTOR 925-7551

3 BEDROOM + DEN
\$29,500
Extra sharp home with gas & woodburning fireplace, carport, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-1203

3 BEDROOM + DEN
\$29,500
Extra sharp home with gas & woodburning fireplace, carport, new kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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\$29,500
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RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-1203

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

VACANT & SUPER SHARP!
2 br. with completely remodeled kitchen & bath, big lot with pool, new paint inside & out. Located behind Los Altos shopping center. Only \$22,000. Call 421-8876.

STAR RATING
3 br., 1 1/2 ba., family rm. & 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

2234 TULANE-OPEN
Los Altos, open 3 br. home. Walk to Broadway Center. Close to schools & colleges. Priced at only \$24,900. Call 421-8876.

4 BEDROOMS & DEN
1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

3 BR. 2 BATHS, POOL
PLUS full size pool house. \$75,000. Call 421-8876.

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

4 BEDROOMS & DEN
1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

WALKER & LEE
REALTORS

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PLUS full size pool house. \$75,000. Call 421-8876.

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3 BR. 2 BATHS, POOL
PLUS full size pool house. \$75,000. Call 421-8876.

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4 BEDROOMS & DEN
1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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1900 sq. ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 1 1/2 carport. New kitchen, new floor, new paint, new everything. Call for details.

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HOMES FOR SALE

North Long Beach 1220

TRY \$20,900!!
HERE'S a bargain!! Over 900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, full dining room, double garage, full trees, tile (ceramic) in both kitchen & large pullman bath. Best this year!

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Norwalk 1225

TRY \$20,900!!
HERE'S a bargain!! Over 900 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, full dining room, double garage, full trees, tile (ceramic) in both kitchen & large pullman bath. Best this year!

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MAY 25 thru 28

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Your Choice! AIR CONDITIONED
While They Last!

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MONTH

\$266 down cash or trade plus tax and lic. \$59.89 month for 48 months.
 Total cash price \$2434.30. Deferred payment price \$3140.72 on pre-
 approved credit ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%

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BUYERS WELCOME
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1971 CAB OVER
COMPLETELY SELF CONTAINED

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 4 wheel drive 4 speed go every-
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FULL PRICE
Your Choice

'71 FORDS
2 DOORS or 4 DOORS
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CUSTOM 612CHV

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FULL PRICE

\$62 DOWN \$55⁹² PER MONTH
 \$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash
 price \$1542.30 Deferred payment price
 \$2075.12 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
 21.20%

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CAB OVER CAMPER


MOUNTED
ON 1969
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COMPLETE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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\$266 DOWN \$79⁹⁴ month

\$79.94 month for only 36 months total cash price
 \$1282.30 Deferred payment price \$3143.84 ANNU-
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YOUR CHOICE

'71 CRICKET .. 762CKQ

'71 DUSTER 348BRT

\$966

FULL PRICE

\$52 DOWN \$49⁸⁷ per month
 \$49.87 month for only 36 months total cash
 price \$1248.88 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
 RATE 21.50%

YOUR CHOICE

'69 CHEV 1/2 TON P/U

'70 CHEV STA WGN

\$1466

FULL PRICE

\$62 DOWN \$55⁹² PER MONTH

\$55.92 month for only 36 months total cash
 price \$1542.30 Deferred payment price
 \$2075.12 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
 21.20%

71 CRICKET
 Full factory
 equipped 762CPG

\$966

67 PONT. CAT.
 V-8, autom. trans., radio, heater,
 pwr. str., factory air, 109BUJ

\$666

68 CHRYSLER
 NEWPORT full power
 XWH222

\$966

69 CHEV.
 1/2 TON PICKUP 75535D

\$1466

70 CHEV.
 STA. WGN.
 Automatic transmission,
 R&H, P/S. 692AVM

\$1466

67 MUSTANG CPE
 V-8 autom. trans., bucket seats,
 vinyl top, GTA rally whls. TTA565

\$766

70 PLY. BEL.
 V-8, automatic, radio
 & heater. 614BLZ.

\$1166

68 CAMARO
 V-8 automatic trans., air
 XNS062

\$1066

70 MAVERICK
 2-dr. cpe. standard 6-cyl.,
 white sidewalls, 083AUR.

\$666

69 DODGE MON
 V-8, auto., radio & heater,
 power, factory air. ZBE482.

\$1066

68 DODGE 4-DR
 Automatic trans.,
 radio, heater. 137GNH.

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69 PLY. SATEL.
 automatic trans., radio,
 heater, 6-cylinder. ZRE179

\$666

71 FORD CUSTOM
 500 V-8 autom. trans., radio,
 htr., pwr. str., fact. air. 612CHV.

\$1266

71 DUSTER
 Full factory
 equipped 348BRT

\$966

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
 2-Dr. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. 447CEZ.

'71 FORD LTD
 2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s, fact. air. Con-
 py vinyl top. 097DVF.

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 2-dr. hdlp. V-8, auto., R&H, p/s fact air, vinyl top.
 Stereo. WVS297.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU
 2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr
 str., factory air. 969CYX.

'69 DODGE CORONET
 440. V-8, auto, r&h p/s fact air, vinyl top. Lic.
 YUT714.

'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN
 V-8 autom. pwr str, air, rack 119352

'70 DODGE CORONET
 2-dr hdlp. V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact air vinyl top.
 404AYZ.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III
 V-8, auto, r&h, pwr steer, fact air, vinyl top.
 131ANN.

'71 CHEV IMPALA
 2 dr htp V-8 autom. trans., radio, heater, pwr str
 factory air 820 CYR

'71 CHEV VEGA
 4 speed radio, heater 540DDV

'71 CHEV. STA. WAG.
 Auto, V-8, r&h, p/s, fact air. 313CYR.

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 V-8 autom trans. radio, heater, pwr str., factory
 air, XVE892

'70 CHEV NOVA CPE
 V-8 autom., trans. pwr str., vinyl top 791AKW

'72 PLYM SATELLITE SEBRING
 V-8 autom trans, radip, heater pwr str. factory air
 976EMH

'71 VEGA G.T.
 Radio & heater, 4-speed. 374CYR.

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
 V-8, r&h, fact air. UUY913.

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
 2-Dr. V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact. air, vinyl top. Lic.
 ZBE482.

'67 CADILLAC CPE DeVille
 full power, fact air, vinyl roof TRT388

'71 CHEV MONTE CARLO
 V-8, autom. pwr str, air 817CYR

'72 DODGE POLARA STA. WAG.
 V-8, auto, radio & heater, power steering, fact.
 air cond., rack, 9-pass. 30962.

'71 FORD PINTO
 6-cyl, 4-speed, radio & heater. 00002.

'71 PLY. CRICKET
 4-spdr, r&h, fact. air. 35307.

'67 FORD MUSTANG
 Fastback V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr
 str.

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON
 full power, factory air, vinyl roof XNK821

'70 PLY. ROADRUNNER
 V-8, 4-spdr, r&h, vinyl top. 842BTR.

'71 PLY. "CUDA"
 V-8, auto, ra, hr, p/s, vinyl roof. 917DTF.

'69 JAVELIN
 V-8 autom., trans radio, heater 28288J

'72 PLY. ROADRUNNER
 V-8, auto, r&h, p/s. 11395.

'70 PLY. BELV.
 V-8, auto, r&h. 614BLZ.

'69 CHRYSLER
 300 2-dr. hdlp., V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, p/b, fact
 air, vinyl top. Ser. 77215. D2011.

'67 COUGAR
 V-8 autom., trans. radio, heater UKN432

'68 PLYM. VALIANT
 Auto, r&h, p/s. XHB778.

'71 CHEV. MALIBU
 V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, fact air. 276CYY.

'70 FORD MAVERICK
 radio, heater 083AUR

'69 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 V-8, auto, r&h, p/s, p/b, p/w, fact. air, tint
 glass. xmXSC079.

TRUCKS-VANS

'70 VW CAMPER TENT

loaded 058ASV

'70 CHEV. EL CAMINO

V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str. factory air

0548JB

'69 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr str., pwr
 brks YVX598

'71 DODGE MAXI VAN

V-8 autom trans., air, 54823

'67 CHEV. VAN

6-cyl, radio & heater. Ser. 142100

'71 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP

V-8, auto, radio & heater. 66547H.

'71 DODGE VAN, 12 Pass.

12 pass V-8 autom trans., radio, heater pwr str

factory air 54823P

'66 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic radio, heater P3194A

'73 DODGE VAN TRADESMAN

carpet mops 30781

'73 CHEV CHEYENNE SUPER

V-8 autom., trans. fact air. Ser 2819

'71 DATSUN PICKUP

4 speed 255 DJM

'70 CHEV. VAN.

Auto, radio & heater, fact air. 68020E.

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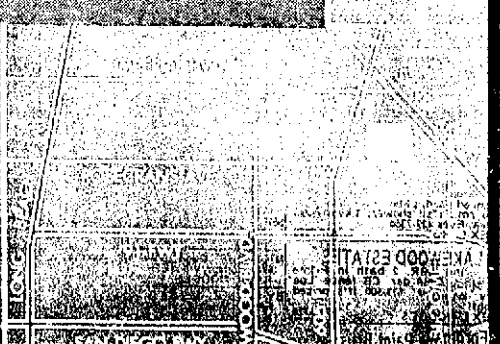
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with 6 pak over-
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Station Wagons 1850

'69 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. It has everything but power windows. It has excellent buy today! Lic. 106B4V. \$2095.



302 N. LONG BEACH BL. 439-4666

'72 FORD CITY SED. \$2799

Wagon, air, rack, Lime Gold. (11202P).

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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air, rack, loaded, 10 pass. (112EH).

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10-pass. wagon, air, rack, stereo, vogue tires. (125EXV).

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Buick 1865

'68 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, fully equipped \$1995. Approx.

'71 BUICK Skylark Custom, Like New. Air. Call 531-2062

'62 BUICK Skylark. Good cond. Call 431-3252

'67 BUICK Skylark, xint cond, pwr str & brks. P.V. Call 591-1131

'53 BUICK, straight & stan trans, runs good, \$250. Offer, 432-5107

'65 BUICK Wildcat, pwr & air, good condition. 531-2142

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AM-FM stereo, \$6290

new near new radial tires. This 1970, 100 mi local beauty has vinyl roof, leather interior, full power, including door & trunk locks. Lic. 022CKM.

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A low mileage one owner Cadillac trade-in. Mainline appointments such as air, stereo, leather roof, adjustable steering, door locks, full power and factory air. 265BLA.

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We have an excellent selection of two and four doors. All have stereo radio, factory air, vinyl roofs and leather interiors. Each door is custom altered under 20,000 miles.

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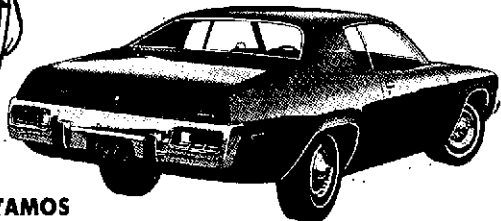
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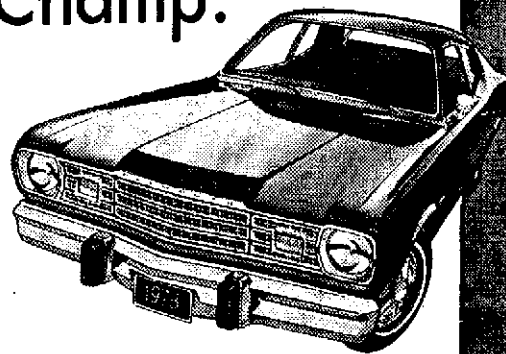
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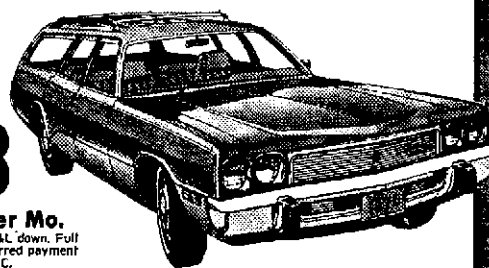
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Automatic, power steer., R&H. (795AKU)

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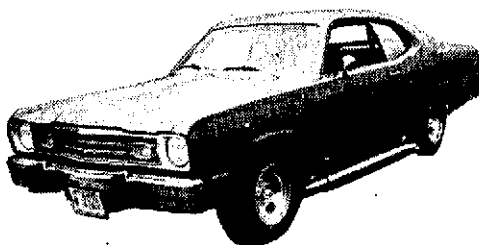
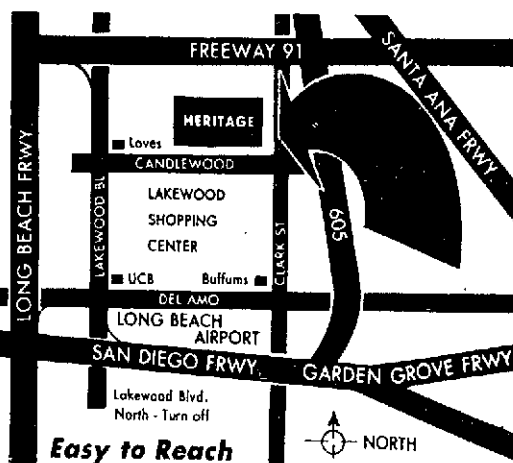
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